

MARSHAL FOCH OF FRANCE DIES

PROBE GROUP WILL APPEAL TO CITIZENS

Hoover Commission Will
Try to Stir Sentiment
Against Bootleggers

PUBLIC OPINION NEEDED

Individual Purchaser of Liquor
to Be Approached
to Stop Violation

(In this, the second of a series of four dispatches on the new administration's prohibition problem, and the effect of the Jones law, David Lawrence tells of the commission's plan on the part of the individual plays in purchasing liquor from bootleggers.)

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—President Hoover's commission which will inquire into the reasons for the break-down of law enforcement will endeavor to create a public sentiment in favor of reducing the patronage by the public of the bootlegger.

While the Jones law and a more efficient machinery for detecting crime is expected here to do a great deal to improve law enforcement, the situation is really one in which public sentiment counts for most. Up to now the federal government has not bothered the individual violator as a rule, feeling that it had more important work to do in stopping smuggling on the borders and at the sea coasts and reaching the higher-up who through graft and corruption managed to get police protection for the distribution of illicit liquor.

APPEAL TO INDIVIDUAL

A movement is now on foot to bring home to the individual purchaser of liquor that he, too, plays a part in the break-down of the law. Official Washington itself has been slow to realize this but under the Hoover administration there is a noticeable tendency to go dry and avoid the bootleggers.

The department of justice is relying on the Norris case to emphasize the danger to the individual in purchasing liquor from a bootlegger. In that instance the government prosecuted and secured a conviction on the ground that the purchase of the liquor was in itself a conspiracy to transport. The constant sending of the order to the bootlegger was proved. The Norris case means a possible two year jail sentence for the purchaser. The government has never attempted to prosecute on the ground of a conspiracy to possess liquor; but inasmuch as the actual transportation of alcoholic beverages without a permit has now been made a felony, it is considered a conspiracy to violate such a statute would be given increased weight in the courts.

The Jones law makes it a felony to manufacture, sell, transport, import or export alcoholic beverages. These are the acts which are forbidden by the eighteenth amendment itself. The Volstead act enumerates other offenses, such as teaching or furnishing.

YOUNG NOBLE IS HELD FOR FATHER'S MURDER

Jannowitz, Silesia—(AP)—A young Silesian nobleman, son of a wealthy family, was held in the county jail at Hirschberg, Silesia, Wednesday while police investigators were assembling and conflicting story of events leading to the death of his father.

The young nobleman was Count Christian Friedrich Stolberg Wernigerode, 27. His father, Count Eberhard, was found late Monday night seated on a sofa with a part of his head blown away by a bullet which had been fired apparently from behind.

The son had been alone with his father. He told police that he was knocked unconscious in the corridor by persons unknown to him. Police were unable to find any trace of these and arrested him when his testimony showed various discrepancies, although no motive was discovered.

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Expect prompt and courteous service and satisfactory response when you order your announcement to appear in the—

Appleton Post-Crescent
Classified Section

COLLINS BODY IS STOLEN FROM CAVE BUT IS RECOVERED

Horse Cave, Ky.—(AP)—The body of Floyd Collins who died after a 17-day battle to save his life when trapped in a sand cave in 1925 Wednesday again rested in its bronze and glass casket in Crystal Cave after its theft and recovery Tuesday. Dr. H. B. Thomas, owner of Crystal Cave, said an investigation now under way would be pushed until the thieves were apprehended.

The body, which Dr. Thomas says has become completely mummified since its burial in Crystal Cave was missed early Tuesday morning. Aid of sheriffs of three counties was sought and Tuesday afternoon the body was found on the banks of Green river, wrapped in a burlap sack, about 400 yards from entrance to the cave.

Dr. Thomas is at a loss to account for the motive of the thieves. He says he has no doubt that they expected to return to the river bank for the remains of the mountaineer cave explorer later.

DANUBE FLOOD FORCES MANY OUT OF HOMES

Further Disaster Threatened
as Great River Continues
to Rise

Bratislava, Czechoslovakia—(AP)—Thousands of families along the right bank of the Danube lost their homes, cattle and other belongings Wednesday in the worst flood since 1872.

The great river, which is choked with millions of tons of thawing ice, was rising rapidly and threatening further disaster.

Church bells tolled along its 1,300-mile length, warning riparian dwellers to flee for their lives.

Augmented by thousands of mountain streams, lakes and other tributaries, the swollen waters of the Danube were rushing past towns and villages along the banks through huge ice barriers around Bratislava and other towns, completely isolating them.

Czechoslovak artillerymen and engineers, after failing to demolish 400 foot ice barriers with mortars, hoppers and high explosives, bored large holes in the masses of ice and inserted large projectiles which they exploded by electricity. The terrific detonations of the shells startled the populations with revived memories of the World War.

CONTINUE RELIEF

Montgomery, Ala.—(AP)—Relief of flooded sections of Alabama, Georgia and Florida was under way Wednesday. Residents of the stricken areas led the way, directed and assisted by the Red Cross, United States Coast guard, the public health service and state guards.

Quick response has been made to appeals for funds and approximately half of \$250,000, the goal set, had been reached Wednesday. The amount, however, is not expected to be more than meet immediate needs.

The Alabama congressional delegation expected to meet with Governor Bibb Graves Wednesday to plan a request for a federal appropriation. The governor has announced he would call a special session of the legislature to assist the relief work.

High waters still covered considerable portions of the lowlands of the Alabama river in Alabama, the Flint and Chattahoochee in Georgia and the Apalachicola river in Florida. The latter threatens to drive additional persons from their homes.

The death toll remained at 20 today while it is estimated between 15,000 and 20,000 had fled from their homes.

DANGER IN ILLINOIS

Quincy, Ill.—(AP)—The Mississippi river was approaching the top of its levees Wednesday, still rising after reaching the highest stage in 13 years.

The river was expected to reach its crest here some time Wednesday just short of the flood stage of 22 feet. There was danger, nevertheless, that the levees, weakened by the continual pressure of the last few days, might give way, especially in case of rain or hard winds.

Seepage had already caused some damage and cracks were being stopped with sand bags. Firemen were called out to pump out overflow in manufacturing plants along the river here.

TEACHERS CAN'T WED DURING SCHOOL YEAR

Madison—(AP)—Madison's school-marks henceforth will be either old maids or summer brides.

Because excitement incident to getting married decreases her efficiency, the Madison teacher cannot wed in the course of the school year under penalty of losing her position, the board of education ruled at a meeting Tuesday night.

SENATE PUTS APPROVAL ON BUDGET BILL

Unanimous Vote Given to
Goodland Measure for
State Financial Budget

Madison—(AP)—All factions of the senate united Wednesday and passed the administration's measure calling for a state financial budget in charge of a budget director appointed by the governor, and the measure reorganizing the state highway commission into a three-man, full-time salaried body.

Senator Walter S. Goodland, Conservative, Racine, is the author of both bills, and they are in line with legislation urged by Governor Kohlher in his address to the legislature.

The vote by which the budget bill was passed and sent to the assembly was unanimous. Thirty-two senators voted for it, the only absentee was Senator Elmer S. Hall, Green Bay.

Opposition to the highway bill came from Senator R. Bruce Johnson, Superior, who opposed the provision eliminating an ex-officio membership the state geologist and the dean of the college of engineering. Senator J. H. Carroll joined with Johnson in voting against the highway measure, which passed 30 to 2.

The three highway commissioners provided in the bill are to be appointed by the governor and are to receive a salary of \$6,000 annually.

Socialist, Progressives and Conservatives spoke on behalf of the budget bill. Both measures are now up to the assembly for that body's action.

BILL'S PROVISIONS

The Goodland measure would give to the director of budget, who would be appointed by the governor, almost complete authority over the state's finances. It authorizes the director to prepare a two-year budget, which is to represent all money which the legislature would appropriate to each governmental division.

He would have charge of the accounting system of every division, requiring them to make such changes as he deems advisable. Audits of the various offices would be conducted by his bureau. He would make recommendations for the consolidation of departments or divisions in order to increase their efficiency.

The bill provides the director of budget shall be appointed by the governor for an indefinite term. The appointment must be confirmed by the senate. His salary is set at \$6,000 a year. He can be removed from office at the governor's pleasure except during a regular session of the legislature, or for two months before the session meets, at which time he can be moved only for cause.

In his message to the legislature, Governor Kohlher, in advocating such a bill, pointed out that while the people of the state hold the chief executive responsible for economy or lack of economy during his administration, the governor previously has had no authority, save that of veto, over the amount of money which the legislature might spend. The budget bill places in the governor's office drastic powers over financial outlays.

NORWEGIANS CHEER THEIR FUTURE QUEEN

Oslo, Norway—(AP)—Princess Martha of Sweden spent her last day of her unmarried life Wednesday with Norwegians outdoing themselves to make it pleasant for her.

Thursday she becomes the bride of Prince Olaf, crown prince of Norway, but before that ceremony takes place she will have experienced the full measure of Norway's welcome to the woman who one day should be its queen.

Not since the dissolution of the Union of the Scandinavian Peninsula in 1905 has there been such a demonstration for a Swede in this country as was accorded Princess Martha Tuesday during a ride through Oslo's streets. For an hour and a half longer than had originally been intended she and Prince Olaf were driven about the city and pelted with flowers from cheering throngs.

REBELS RETREAT TOWARD U. S. LINE

Mexican Federals Believe
Revolution Is Rapidly
Nearing Its End

(By the Associated Press)

The main body of the rebel army was a step nearer the American border Wednesday, having retired from Escalon 35 miles northward to Mikenaz.

The government interpreted this movement by General Escobar, insurgent commander-in-chief, as another sign of rebel disintegration, declaring that the revolt was as good as over.

Insurgent quarters, however, asserted that Escobar's retirement was purely strategic and intimated that he would draw the federals further and further away from their base and finally meet them in a decisive battle in the difficult northern country.

General Calles continued his methodical preparations to crush the rebels. His army arrived at Torreón personally and today was preparing his army of 30,000 for a further northern advance.

BILL FOR KENOSHA INQUIRY IS TABLED

Madison—(AP)—Senator Conrad Shear's bill to allow Kenosha to spend \$10,000 for a grand jury investigation of recent disorders was tabled Wednesday at his request until such time as the assembly judiciary committee has held a hearing on Assemblyman A. F. Woller's resolution asking investigation of Judge Belden's conduct in a grand jury held there eight years ago.

New York—(AP)—Larry Gould, Bernt Balchen and Harold I. June, the three members of the Byrd expedition missing since last Thursday in the Rockefeller mountains of Antarctica, have been found, according to a radio dispatch from Little America copyrighted by the New York Times and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Commander Byrd, who flew to their rescue, reported that their plane had been destroyed by severe winds while on the ground.

War Leader Is Dead



Marshal Ferdinand Foch, French war leader, who died at his home in Paris Wednesday after a long illness. He was 77 years old.

Forged Papers Free Man And Pal At Leavenworth

Kansas City—(AP)—Astounded by the revelation that a man forged his way and that of another out of the largest federal prison in the country, United States officials Wednesday planned to return Hays Van Gorder, recaptured master pen artist, to his cell at Leavenworth, Kan., and continue a search for C. Von Esch, his companion.

The escape of Van Gorder and Von Esch, accomplished March 2 through forged court orders, was revealed Tuesday when Van Gorder, arrested in Milan, Mo., for forging money orders, was recognized by postal inspectors here.

The inspectors who knew Van Gorder was supposed to be in the Leavenworth prison, learned that he and Von Esch had been released on a writ of habeas corpus and three documents purporting to be orders from the United States Circuit court at Topeka, Kans.

Van Gorder obtained the documents from the clerk of the district court at Topeka last month when he applied for two certified copies of a writ of habeas corpus on which he was to be taken to Cape Girardeau, Mo., for trial on charges of postal theft, according to Alton H. Skinner, Assistant United States district attorney for Kansas.

The forged altered one of the copies changing the case number from 73 to 179 and the date from Feb. 28, purported to be orders reversing Van Gorder's previous sentences on forgery charges.

Apparently the documents were mailed to the prison officials by an outside accomplice or slipped into the mail by a convict employed to sort and open letters.

It was recalled by government officials that Van Gorder escaped a similar forgery to escape eight years ago.

Van Gorder, 53 years old, claims to be a graduate of the university of Minnesota and a former school teacher in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

At the time of his escape Van Gorder was serving sentences totaling 33 years. These included 5 years at Madison, Wis.

CAPONE APPEARS FOR TESTIMONY IN PROBE

Chicago—(AP)—"Scarface" Al Capone, Chicago gang leader summoned to appear before a federal grand jury, appeared suddenly and mysteriously Wednesday in the United States district attorney's office a few minutes before he was scheduled to go before the jury.

Capone, wearing a bright blue suit and a broad smile was found seated in the district attorney's office. One said he thought he was expected to go to the district attorney's office and found no one to direct him, so he went there.

The gang leader refused to talk to newspapermen and jumped and walked away each time reporters tried to question him. He did consent to answer one question. When asked how he came to Chicago from Miami, Fla., where he has been spending the winter, he replied briefly, "alone."

Capone was not accompanied by any members of his gang, apparently. Neither were his attorneys present when Capone first appeared.

GULLICKSON BOUND OVER FOR HEARING

Oshkosh—(AP)—Al Gullickson, owner of the automobile which crashed into an ice bank here recently and killed two young men or occupants, was bound over to trial against information to be filed against him by April 4 following in a charge of responsibility for the death of Miss Margaret E. Smith, 16, driver of the car.

STIMSON LANDS IN WEST TO TAKE NEW POSITION

San Francisco—(AP)—Col. Henry L. Stimson, who returned as governor or general of the Philippines to be corporate secretary of state in President Hoover's cabinet, arrived here Wednesday aboard the Dollar liner President Pierce. He was met at quarantine by a large delegation including prominent federal, state and municipal officials, as well as high army and navy officers.

MAN IS KILLED IN LUMBER CAMP MISHAP

Antigo—(AP)—John Callaway, 23, died in a hospital here as the result of internal injuries sustained when logs rolled over him at a lumber camp at Lilly. He was unmarried.

Washington—(AP)—President Hoover was requested Wednesday by Representative Dickinson, Republican, Iowa, to have Secretary Hyde appear before the house agriculture committee and explain the president's views on farm relief.

WON GLORY AT COMMAND OF ALLIED HOSTS

Led Vast Armies to Victory
Over Germany During
Great World War

"The foremost strategist of the great war," was Sir John French's characterization of Ferdinand Foch, marshal of France.

Crowned with an immortal glory, as the "savior of civilization," the conqueror of the Germans will do down in history as the military leader who, with more than 10,000,000 soldiers under his command, directed five battles at once and brought peace to a world desolated by four years of indescribable terror and bloodshed.

The victor of this modern Armageddon was said by Marshal Joffre to be "one of the humblest of men." The brilliancy of his genius was hailed throughout the world during these historic days in 1918 when the allied armies under his command drove the Germans out of France. The magnitude of his military operations was stupendous. He never would admit defeat.

His memorable message to Joffre, the hero of the Marne, when the overwhelming armies of von Kluck were sweeping on toward Paris on September 9, 1914, will ever remain a classic with all soldiers. He said: "My right is crushed. My left is in retreat. I am attacking with my center."

HINDENBURG'S MASTER
The appointment of Foch as generalissimo of all the allied forces, on March 29, 1918, eight days after the Germans had started what was to be their last great offensive in the west, was generally regarded as the master diplomatic stroke of the war. Unity of command brought fresh confidence to the allies and consternation to the enemy.

Germany's idol—von Hindenberg—at last had met his master. The Pyrenean mountain range, "like as a conqueror, a man five feet six inches tall, 165 pounds in weight and 67 years old" was to strike the final blow that was to hurl a dozen kings from their thrones.

Three months or more after taking the supreme command, Marshal Foch maintained an unbroken front of more than 350 miles from the North sea to Belfort. He awaited his time to strike; the arrival of

GAME CHIEFS AGREE ON UNIFORM RULING

Will Recommend Same
Dates for Deer Season in
Three States

Madison—(AP)—Uniform conservation legislation for the states of Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin is to be recommended to the legislatures of each state, as the result of a conference here Tuesday, among representatives from the three legislatures.

The conference voted to recommend to each legislature that the deer hunting season, in all three states open Nov. 15, and run concurrently, except insofar as the different states have seasons of varying length.

A flat rate bounty of \$20 on adult and cub wolves was approved by the conference.

Uniform regulations with regard to closed seasons for commercial fishing, as well as the regulation regarding the size of the catch, were determined upon.

Wisconsin and Minnesota approved a closed season on lake trout in Lake Superior during the month of October. Michigan declined to approve the change, stating by the dates Oct. 19 to Nov. 4.

The conference decided that the smallest sized whitefish to be caught in Lakes Superior, Michigan and Huron be two pounds. The trout minimum in the same lakes was set at a half pound; perch, nine inches; grass pike, two pounds; and white sucker one pound.

It voted to recommend that the herring season be closed during the spawning season, leaving it to the judgment of each state conservation department as to when the spawning season was opening and closing.

A bag limit on ducks of 15 a day was approved, and the conference approved a proposal to close the season of the open season on ducks from Sept. 15 to Oct. 1.

MEXICAN BANDITS ARE HOLDING 2 FOR RANSOM

Mexico City—(AP)—Mexican bandits in Zacatecas were held Wednesday to be holding P. L. Carrigan, American mining man and Dr. O'Leary, Mexican mine official, for ransom.

Both were kidnaped Monday night from La Noria mine, near San Benito, Zacatecas. The mine suspended operation leaving 1,000 men without work pending guarantees of safety for other employees against outlaw raids. News of the kidnaping was brought the American embassy here from private sources.

DOCTOR DIES WHILE PLANE CARRIES AID

Home, Alaska—(AP)—While a pilot fought to break through an Alaskan storm to bring him out to medical aid, Dr. A. W. Nowhall, the only physician in Point Barrow, died of heart disease.

Word of his death Sunday at the most northerly settlement in Alaska reached here Tuesday almost simultaneously with the return of his intended rescuer, Noel Wien. Fairbanks aviator, Dr. Nowhall had spent 30 years as a medical missionary in isolated villages of the territory.

PERSHING PAYS TRIBUTE

Paris—(AP)—Gen. John J. Pershing paid warm tribute Wednesday to his comrade-in-arms during the World War. He said:

"The passing of Marshal Foch fills all our hearts with sadness. He will be mourned not only by the French nation but by all persons whose armies fought under his leadership in the World War. As my friend and comrade, his death brings to me a profound personal loss."

GREAT WORLD WAR CHIEFTAIN SUCCUMBS AFTER LONG FIGHT

Gunman And
Wife Slain
In New York

New York—(AP)—Several gangsters battered their way into the apartment home of Sam Sacco in Astoria Wednesday and killed Sacco and the wife he had married last summer after completing a prison term for murder.

Apparently Sacco had known he was walking in the shadow of death for he had sashed the door of his apartment with heavy pieces of iron and had equipped it with strong bolts.

But the gangsters smashed the door down while Sacco and his wife were still in bed and opened fire. Sacco died with his gun in his hand. His wife was killed as she lay in bed.

In 1917 Sacco's brother Joseph was killed. A man named de Luca was arrested and questioned but finally released, but Sacco would not accept the decision that de Luca was innocent. De Luca was killed and Sacco was given 20 years for second degree murder.

With good behavior allowance he completed his time last summer and shortly after regaining his freedom he married and took the apartment in Astoria.

He took all possible precautions against possible revenge, lining his door so that bullets could not penetrate it and strengthening the locks to withstand assault, and he kept his gun handy.

Man Who Led Allied Armies to Victory Dies at Age of 77 Years

END COMES AT 5:50 P. M.
Marshal Surprised Doctors
by Long Struggle Against
Heavy Odds

Paris—(AP)—Marshal Ferdinand Foch, famous generalissimo who led the allied armies to victory in the World War, died at his home Wednesday after a lengthy illness. He was 77 years old. He died at 5:50 P. M., (11:50 in the forenoon, Appleton time.)

Although it had been long apparent that the great general was fighting his "last campaign," his warrior heart would not give in and day after day he fought off the inevitable end with grim courage. But a coalition of heart trouble, kidney disease and a lung infection were too great at his age.

On Feb. 26, the Associated Press was authoritatively informed that the marshal's death seemed only a matter of days—a week, perhaps, or ten days. But the marshal with indomitable will held off death even longer than his doctors thought possible.

It was the sudden collapse of his heart after several days of improvement that brought death to the intrepid warrior.

COURAGEOUS TO END

"The foremost fighter of the great war," displayed in illness that same spirit that he had displayed as the commander in chief who led the allied armies to victory in the World War. Throughout it all, from Jan. 11, when he first became gravely ill, until the end, he showed courage, unflinching equanimity and even good humor.

The end came just as his doctors reached the marshal's house Wednesday evening. He had been conscious the entire afternoon and had been found in a somewhat improved condition at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning when the first visit of the day was made.

Although the marshal had many good days during his illness, he was not permitted to see visitors. Among those who called upon him was General John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the American expeditionary forces. General Pershing paid his respects to Madame Foch, but in accordance with the strict rules of the doctors, was not permitted to see his former comrade-in-arms.

Only on Monday, however, on the demand of Foch that he be permitted to see Weygand, was his chief of staff permitted to come to his bedside and remain with him for about 20 minutes.

It was a series of ups and downs throughout the illness. After the first crisis at the beginning of his illness which was marked by a severe heart attack, the marshal was faced with the development of kidney trouble and then pulmonary infection.

The marshal had been indisposed for several days but this appeared to be merely due to a cold and there was little worry over his condition. The next day, however, the kidney complications set in and the seriousness of the famous commander's condition became apparent. With the development of pulmonary infection, it became more and more plain that despite the gallant battle which he was waging, the years which he carried were too great a handicap and a fatal termination could be the only outcome.

SETBACK ON MONDAY

On Monday the marshal had his most serious setback previous to today's final collapse. When his physicians left his home they said that it was a case merely of the marshal's slow sinking and weakness of his heart.

His brain was still as keen as ever, although his body was dying and it was then that the marshal demanded that he see General Weygand in order to talk over certain questions of military strategy which he had in mind. The fact that General Weygand was admitted even then was interpreted as indicating that the doctors felt that the end was near.

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New London Streets Under Water Of Rising Rivers

BIG PROPERTY LOSS FEARED IN TWO WARDS

Basements Are Flooded and Many Houses Completely Surrounded

New London — The flood which overflooded the banks of the Embarras river early on Tuesday morning, and which continued throughout the day was still unabated late on Tuesday. Much alarm is felt by residents of the Second and Fifth wards, for property damage is bound to be high. Fear was felt regarding paved and gravel roads and sidewalks which were becoming undermined by the swift current of the river which swept through the entire Fifth and Second wards. Nearly all sidewalks were inundated along Shawano-st. and even on N. Water-st., north sidewalks were covered with water. Water on Tuesday night had reached well to the corner of N. Water-st. and State-st. and precautions had been taken to prevent water from entering the Bann hardware store and garage. Only a few inches remained between the level of the Wolf river and the current from the Embarras which flowed over pavements at several points along the street.

Crews of workmen were busy putting up temporary light wires along the inundated district, as all posts were standing in several inches of water. Diking of the Wolf river along the Northport-rd was resorted to in an effort to keep the water from covering the gravelled surface. At three points along the way the roadbed was narrowed to a bare scant eight feet and fear was felt that the water before Wednesday morning would cover the road in two places in the village of Northport.

BASEMENTS FLOODED

All basements on the north side were flooded, nearly all houses were completely surrounded with a foot or more of water and swift currents were eating through streets. Employees of the Modern Manufacturing company went to and from work wearing hip boots, while water covered nearly all the floors of the Hamilton and Sons Food Products plant, causing a suspension of work early on Tuesday. The saw mill at the foot of Waupaca-st., operated by D. H. Hinz, still was in operation throughout Tuesday but with the possibility of a suspension of work. Charges of dynamite were used in the Wolf river in an effort to clear the remaining ice lodged about the railroad tracks late on Tuesday continuing late into the evening. The ice was causing the water to back up and blasting continued for a long period. Ice is still moving out of both rivers and the big jam of ice cakes which has been piled up for two days at Phillips bridge on the Little Wolf river, broke through and joined the waters of the Big Wolf late Tuesday afternoon. The Wolf had risen several inches during Tuesday night.

Wood piles appeared on front porches, as was being hustled out of barns, coal out of basements and loads of sand were dumped before residences to be shoveled into bags to keep water from seeping into first floors of homes. Cars with wet ignition systems were being towed, and row boats and skiffs were being piloted by Fifth ward boys. Trouble caused by high water was reported from Liberty where farms are completely isolated and dairy herds and milk supplies are being cared for under extreme difficulties. On Wednesday morning the Wolf river was reported to have cut through the Northport-rd in two places in the village of Northport, and in other spots had reached the diking. A short depression in county trunk X was covered by water. The Haight store at Northport was reported Wednesday morning to be nearly surrounded by water.

SHERIFF AT MEET OF STATE GROUP OFFICERS

Sheriff Fred W. Giese returned Wednesday morning from Milwaukee where he had attended a two-day conference of officials of the Wisconsin Sheriff's association to plan a state-wide publicity campaign in behalf of the coming referendum on whether sheriffs should be allowed to succeed themselves in office. Sheriff Giese is vice president of the association. Mr. Giese said that many were made to spend as much money as possible in a newspaper publicity campaign in behalf of the referendum. Mr. Giese, with Sheriff Alfred Gilbert of Portage and Sheriff John C. Groh of Jefferson, are members of the committee in charge of the work.

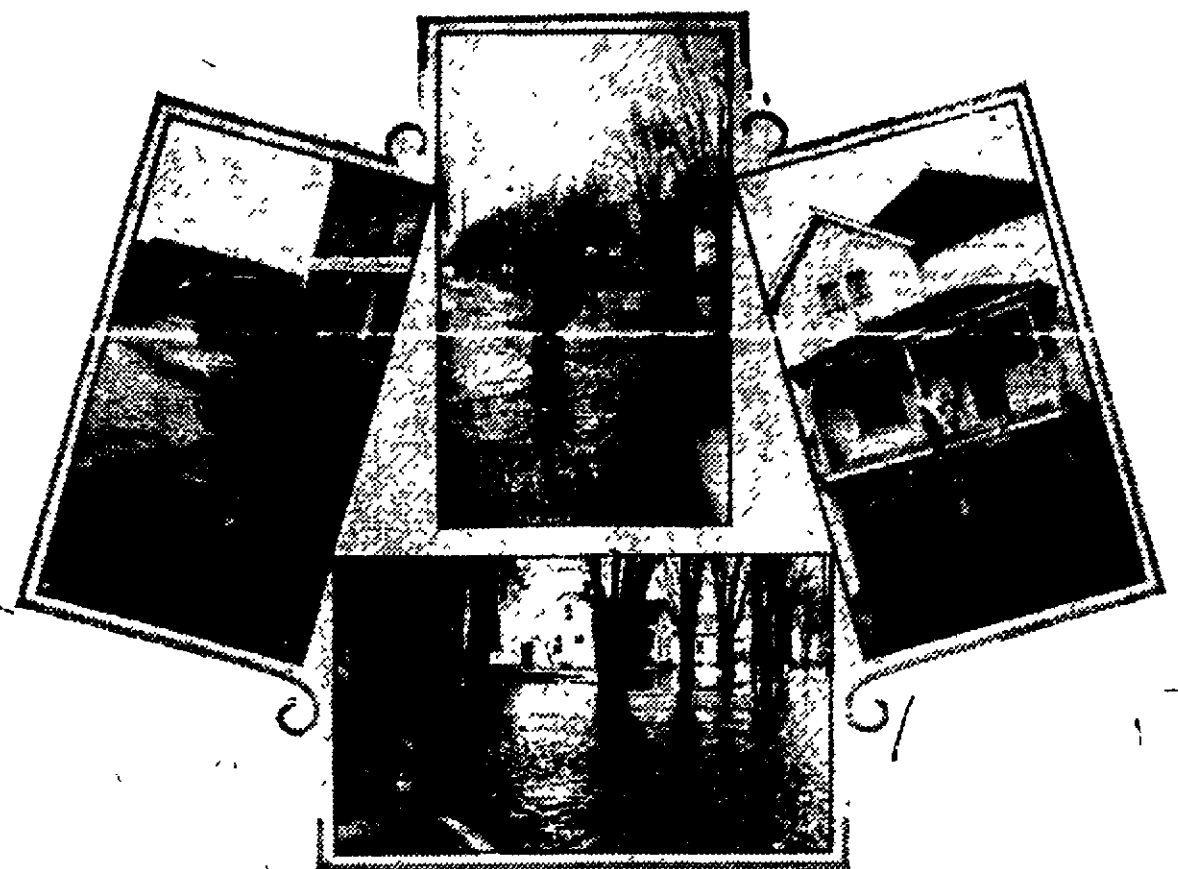
CHARGE LOCAL MAN DID NOT SUPPORT FAMILY

William Baugh, Appleton, was arrested Wednesday morning by Deputy Sheriff Walter Scherck on a charge of non-support. He was being held in the county jail pending his arraignment in municipal court Wednesday afternoon before Judge Theodore Berg. Baugh was arrested on complaint of his wife, Lucille, who charges he failed to support her and their small child.

GRAIN BUSINESS IS DESCRIBED FOR CLUB

Frank Liethen of the Liethen Grain company told about the grain business at the meeting of Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Liethen traced the development of the wholesale grain business and told of the history of the Northern elevator.

Pictures Of Flood In New London



The above pictures show how New London's streets appeared Tuesday. At the left is a view of N. Water-st., near the Essex Manufacturing Co. The upper center shows a boy on a bicycle near the corner of N. Water and Shawano-sts. Lower center is a view near the Green Bay and Western tracks at the north end of Shawano-st. where the flood is at its worst. At the right is a picture of the George Vandenberg home, corner of Waupaca and Avon sts. This home is completely surrounded by water. On the porch are three "marooned" children.

Weather Proves That Spring Starts Today

"Arriving at 8:35 March 20," Via the World Almanac, Spring has announced her coming but she neglected to say whether it would be 8:35 in the morning or 8:35 in the moonlight. However, it makes little difference, because "spring" was unofficially, but none the less enthusiastically, received with open arms last week.

For same untold reason March 21 has always claimed the honor of greeting the prima donna on her annual appearance, but a little delving in the facts and figures of the World Almanac—that big boss of everything from stars to rabbits—shows that within the last five years Spring waited until March 21 only once, and that was in 1927. On all other years

since 1925 she was tripped in blithely some time between dawn and dusk on March 20. And this year, if it weren't for a certain deference to the mandate of the great book of facts, we would say that Spring had jumped the gun by at least a week. "Around every corner there has been evidence of the change of seasons: small boys spinning tops on the sidewalk, hilarious games of 'pegs', baseball games in the streets, patchwork quilts hanging out the back window, roller skating on the pavement, baby buggies in display windows, crows on the wing, seed catalogues and garden magazines in the mail. The final and conclusive evidence will be the appearance of anti-flood campaign posters."

SEEK BIDS ON 'WORK' AT SANATORIUM ADDITION

Sealed bids are to be received by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, up to 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, April 4, for the installation of the plumbing, and heating fixtures and electrical wiring for the addition to the Riverview sanatorium at Combined Locks. The bids will be opened at a joint meeting of the county board buildings and grounds committee, sanatorium committee, and sanatorium trustees.

DRAMATIC READER TO APPEAR AT SCHOOL

Miss Emily Waterman, dramatic reader and impersonator will appear at Roosevelt Junior high school Wednesday evening as the second number of the school lyceum course. The performance will begin at 8 o'clock.

2 KAUKAUNA YOUTHS RELEASED BY SHERIFF

The two Kaukauna boys, arrested for "pilfering" from cars at Rainbow Gardens last Saturday night, have been released, according to Sheriff Fred W. Giese, although charges against them have not been dropped. The 2 youths were arrested after Sheriff Giese set a deputy to watch the cars on account of the complaints which he had received from owners whose cars had been entered and valuables stolen. The records of the two boys are to be closely checked.

MARCH 16 FINAL DAY TO FILE NOMINATION PAPERS

Candidates for town and village offices must have filed their nomination papers by Saturday, March 16, or they are not eligible to run for the office, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Mr. Hantschel has received numerous inquiries regarding this matter from town officers and he is sending a copy of the laws to each.

5 MORE PEOPLE FILE DELINQUENT REPORTS

Five more residents of Outagamie and Waupaca-cos filed delinquent income tax returns Wednesday morning with Leo J. Toonen, assessor of income. This makes a total of 66 delinquents who have filed returns since last Friday, the last day for filing without penalty. Each of the delinquents will have to pay a fine of \$5 as provided by state law.

SNOW OR RAIN DUE TO PREVAIL HERE

More snow or rain is expected to prevail here Wednesday night and Thursday, accompanied by a slight rise in the mercury, according to predictions of the weatherman for the next 24 hours. When 1.0 c a 1 residents looked out of their windows early Wednesday morning they saw the landscape covered with snow about a quarter of an inch thick. By 10 o'clock in the morning the thin layer had disappeared.

Skies were cloudy throughout the middle of Wednesday, and rain was reported in some sections of the state. A 6 o'clock Wednesday morning the mercury registered 33 degrees above zero and at noon the thermometer stood at 41 degrees above zero.

TAKE TESTIMONY IN SUIT FOR DAMAGES

Testimony in the damage suit involving two Appleton contracting firms was continued in circuit court Wednesday morning. It was expected the case would not go to the jury before late Wednesday afternoon. The case started before Judge Edgar W. Werner Tuesday.

REROUTE CITY BUSES BECAUSE OF SOFT ROAD

Because of the poor condition of the road on N. Bennett-st., local buses of the Fox River Bus company are being rerouted. Buses which ordinarily traveled on N. Bennett-st from W. College to W. Wisconsin-avenues now are being rerouted from Bennett-st west on Lorain-st to N. Story, and then north to Wisconsin-ave.

8 TREASURERS HAVE PAID COUNTY TAXES

Eight town, city and village treasurers have turned over the share of county taxes collected in their district. Herman Janssen, treasurer of the village of Combined Locks, was the first treasurer to make a return Friday, March 22, is the last day for treasurers to make settlements as provided by law.

COUNCIL ASKED TO RENAME CHERRY-ST

Legionnaires Will Present Petition Changing Name to Memorial-dr

The common council will receive a petition Wednesday evening signed by 26 property owners on S. Cherry-st requesting that the street name be changed to Memorial-dr after Soldiers and Sailors Memorial bridge.

The move to change the street name was started by Oney Johnston post of the American legion last summer and members circulated a petition among property owners.

"Soldiers and Sailors Memorial bridge was named at a dedication several years ago but the name since has been lost in Cherry-st bridge, which is a more common method of designating the structure especially because it is a part of Cherry-st, it is pointed out. Members of the legion wish to establish three memorial parks on the south end of the street and have the entire street named Memorial-dr. They believe that the bridge then will become known as Memorial bridge."

WASHOUTS KEEPING ROAD WORKERS BUSY

Bridge and road washouts are keeping the Outagamie-co road crews busy this week, according to William Riese, patrol superintendent. According to Mr. Riese the warm weather has loosened torrents of flood water which is continually carrying away low sections of road. These are being filled in as rapidly as possible with crushed rock and gravel.

GEORGE MILLER ACCEPTS PRIMARY NOMINATION

George Miller, 312 N. Oneida-st has accepted the nomination as candidate for supervisor from the Second ward, according to notice filed with Carl Becher, city clerk. Mr. Miller's name was written on the primary ballots by 27 persons, enough votes to nominate him. His opponent will be P. H. Ryan, incumbent.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Dennis Carroll to William A. Smith, lot in Third ward, Appleton. Ethel LaFortune to Anna LaFortune, parcel of land in town of Dale.

Kenneth Chappelle is confined to his home with illness.

MARSHAL WHO BEAT GERMANY DIES IN PARIS

Was Supreme Commander of Joint Allied Forces During World War

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

American reinforcements gave him numerical superiority over the enemy and on July 1st he began the ponderous smash that was to end in the complete collapse of Germany and the cessation of hostilities. Foch gave the Germans no rest but struck unceasing, terrific, sledgehammer blows—now here, now there—at various points of the line. With the British, French and Belgians he stopped the enemy's advance toward the English channel; with the French and Americans he blocked the way to Paris. Then the Germans began to retire, and following the American victory at Chateau Thierry the long battle line from Switzerland to the sea receded daily northward and eastward toward the Rhine.

FIVE BIG BATTLES

Each of the five big battles that were fought under Foch's direction in the closing days of the war was so timed and placed that each army supported the other, all forming an indispensable part of the whole and all working as smoothly as the parts of a well adjusted automobile engine. All were directed toward the same end—to wear down the enemy's strength.

The quintuple conflict, the greatest in all history, in which the allies recaptured in three weeks ground that had cost the Germans four months of hardship and superhuman struggle as well as 1,000,000 men to attain, was at its height on November 2.

Its status was somewhat as follows: The American army, with Sedan as its objective, was attacking on both sides of the Meuse. One French army was battling, in conjunction with the Americans, left of the Aisne for Mezieres. Another French and British army was pressing forward between the river Oise and the city of Valenciennes, with Maubeuge and Mons as their goal. The British and Belgians were driving ahead in Flanders for Tournai and Ghent. South of the Oise, between that river and the Aisne, another French army battered its way toward the important railway junction at Veris and Hirson. Roughly, this constituted Foch's "vise" in which the enemy was being squeezed.

GIVE UP THE FIGHT

The Germans held on desperately but, even as the stars in their course fought against Sisera, were forced to yield. And then came that eventful day when the enemy, practically routed by the superior strategy of Foch, sent its embassy praying for an armistice. It was then, according to a correspondent for the Paris Matin, that Matthias Erzberger, one of the German

JELLIES AND JAMS FROM THE STORE

Make the Whole Meal More Enjoyable

Jams, jellies and preserves are marvelous energy foods for children, athletes, and all physically active people. In addition to that, they make the whole meal more delicious. They are appetizing spreads for bread, accompaniments for meats, and tasteful additions to toast, muffins and hot breads.

Another good thing about jams, jellies and preserves, all grocers today carry them. These bought foods are delicious. Their purity can be depended on. They contain appetizing fruit acids, and beneficial minerals and vitamins.

Thousands of women and girls today are permanently injuring their health by dangerous weight reduction. All children should be a little overweight, if anything, as a protection against disease.

It is almost a rule of health that those foods that are made more delicious by sugar are the best for us to eat. Eat daily plenty of cereals, fruits, vegetables and milk, sweetened for perfect enjoyment. See that growing children eat enough regularly. Eat for nutrition and enjoyment. Good food promotes good health. The Sugar Institute.

plenipotentiaries, extending his hand to Foch declared: "We are at your mercy. Our reserves of men and ammunition are exhausted and we can no longer continue the war."

Speaking to a group of officers one night Foch is reported to have said: "First find out your enemy's weak point and concentrate your blows there. That is a commonplace tactical which is self-evident."

"But General," broke in an officer of artillery, "suppose your enemy has no weak points? That sometimes happens."

"Certainly," replied Foch. "And in that case you make a weak point."

BORN IN 1851

Marshal Foch was born Oct. 2, 1851, at Tarbes, a little city in the Pyrenees, close to the Spanish border. His father's family long had been settled in the south of France, having left the district of Arles in the 17th century, going to the small town of Valentign. There they established themselves as woolen manufacturers and took a prominent part in municipal affairs.

It was from his mother's side that the marshal inherited his liking for the army, his maternal forebears having made an honorable military record for their family. The student days of Marshal Foch were not marked by any particular brilliance due, perhaps, to frequent changes in the family abode and consequently of his schools. His father was a lawyer at Tarbes and later a revenue official, in the latter capacity being assigned to different places from time to time. In the

moving about of the family, the marshal obtained his education at the Lycée at Tarbes and Rodéz, the seminary at Polignac and the Jesuit college at St. Etienne. In a class of 70 at the Ecole Polytechnique, which he entered in 1871, just after the close of the Franco-Prussian war, he was graduated 45th.

SON FELL IN WAR

Marshal Foch, married Mlle. Julie Bienvenue. They had two daughters, both of whom are married and a son who was among the first to fall in the World war.

After his graduation from Ecole Polytechnique, Marshal Foch served as an artillery officer through various garrisons until 1884, when he was admitted as a student to the Ecole de Guerre.

After his victory in the first battle of the Marne, Foch was promoted to the Grand General in the Legion of Honor. King George of England conferred upon him the Order of the Bath. He was made Marshal of France in August, 1918.

CAME TO AMERICA

Foch had a tremendous part in the peace negotiations and in the many European problems which developed from them. His advice in military matters was necessary upon countless occasions while the Allies were whipping their plans for reconstruction into shape and he was called upon to draw up an offensive campaign against Russia in

1920, when the Bolsheviks threatened to overrun Poland and imperil the safety of France.

On October 22, 1921, he sailed for America to be the guest of the American Legion at its national convention in Kansas City, summoned for Nov. 1. Upon his arrival in New York he was accorded a reception which is said to have equalled that given Admiral Dewey when he returned from Manila.

During his tour of the United States he visited every important city from the Atlantic to the Pacific and received degrees from dozens of universities, including Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Georgetown and Columbia. He was a distinguished participant in the Armistice Day ceremonies held at Arlington National Cemetery when America's unknown Soldier was laid to rest.

Nov. 12, 1921, he returned to France after spending what he described as the most strenuous two months in his life.

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- 1—Silence — positive and permanent.
- 2—Flexible rubber tubing for ice cubes.

Made of purest and highest grade rubber, the Kelvinator rubber ice tray flexes easily, releasing the ice cubes in a flash—one, a dozen or all of them. No holding of metal trays under the faucet, no wasted ice supply, precious minutes saved.

To introduce the new Silent Kelvinator we will install a floor receptacle at no additional cost.

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\$10.00 Down and the Balance in 18 Months—Payable With Your Light Bill
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How Much?

Always an essential question.

You know, of course, that it will cost something to settle your estate. But do you know that it won't cost any more to engage us, who are especially qualified to do that work, than it would an individual who has no such equipment at his or her command?

The fees of an executor are fixed by law. As this cost will come from your estate, why not take steps to get the most for your money?

Come in and see us about this.

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF APPLETON

Special! for Thursday

Beef Roast 23c

Per Pound

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. Inc.

FIRE WAS CAUSE OF 73 DEATHS IN STATE LAST YEAR

Carelessness and Dangerous Practices Responsible in Many Cases

Seventy-three deaths were caused by fire in Wisconsin during 1928, according to the Wisconsin Industrial commission which has issued a bulletin urging people to give more thought to fires and fire hazards. Carelessness and dangerous practices are responsible for many of the deaths. Most of the victims were women and children and most of these casualties occurred in homes, the commission says.

The deaths by fire occurred as follows:

Using kerosene to start or quicken fires caused 15 deaths and 14 serious injuries. Some of these victims were children, left alone in the home, using kerosene on fires, a practice learned from older people. Why teach such death-dealing practices?

Using naphtha or gasoline for cleaning purposes indoors caused 3 deaths and 14 serious injuries. Other causes of carelessness in using gasoline caused 3 deaths and 25 injuries, oil stove and lamp explosions 6 deaths and 19 injuries, other oil and gas explosions 4 deaths and 14 injuries.

Clothes catching fire from stove or bonfires caused 3 deaths and five injuries, smoking in bed 1 death and 2 injuries.

Children playing with matches claimed 5 victims, playing with a cigar lighter one. Five injuries are charged to these two causes.

Fireworks had a destructive, patriotic (?) Fourth, causing 5 deaths and 24 injuries.

Twenty persons died in various building fires, overcome in their sleep or otherwise unable to make a safe exit, while 13 were injured in such fires.

Offering seven million dollars worth of property to the fire god is bad enough, but seventy-three human lives sacrificed on the fire altar, the altar of human carelessness, is infinitely worse.

A thoughtful citizenry of our fair state whose motto is "FORWARD" must have sufficient wisdom and determination to stop such human sacrifices and needless waste of property. All must help.

HEILIG TO TALK AT GREEN BAY MEETING

Herb Heilig, director of Appleton vocational school will be on the speaking program at a meeting and dinner of the Fox River Valley Schoolmaster's club at Green Bay, April 12, according to word received here Friday. Other speakers on the program are Elias Evans, president of Ripon college and Prof. A. Mitchell of Oshkosh State Teachers college.

LIKE WALTONS ORDER FISH FOR PLANTING

A carload of game fish including, crappie or strawberry bass, black bass, Oswego bass, and pike has been ordered by the local chapter of the Izaak Walton league and is due to arrive here within the next week, according to Richard Sykes. The fish



THE standard, time-proven prescription for hemorrhoids. Pazo-Piles, back guarantee and full directions in each package. Tube with pile pipe, 75c. Tin box, 60c.

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Greatest Furniture Sale

Gabriel Furn. Co.

SCOUT BUGLE AND DRUM CORPS MEETS

The first practice period for the newly organized valley council boy scout bugle and drum corps will be held in Appleton high school gymnasium at 7:15 Wednesday evening, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Youngsters will be tried out, and selections are to be made by John Paul Jones and Robert Schneider of the Lawrence college band.

CATLIN HAS ROLE IN HARESFOTT PLAY

Annual Production of State University Will Be Shown at Neenah April 10

Mark L. Catlin, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Catlin, 322 S. Rankin-st., will be seen in the men's chorus of "Hi-Jack" when the thirty first annual production of the Haresfott club of the University of Wisconsin is staged at the New Brin theatre at Menasha, Wednesday afternoon and night, April 10.

Catlin was selected as one of the 24 members of the three groups of choruses ponies, show girls and men. After three weeks of tryouts in which over 200 aspirants competed, Archie D. Scott, dance director, announced the personnel of the choruses as follows:

Ponies—Charles M. Foster of Peoria, Ill.; Daniel W. Jones of Milwaukee; Philip Colehour of Mt. Carroll, Ill.; Royston F. Spring of Glen Ridge, N. J.; L. Scott Marsh of Elroy; J. Donald Keese of Green Bay; Frank J. Gels of Cleveland, O., and George W. Mueller of Milwaukee.

Show girls—Nels H. Orne of Madison; Donald H. Pattison of Rochester, Minn.; Frederick S. Harbridge of Racine; Fred S. Crawshaw of Peoria, Ill.; Benjamin T. Porter of Chicago; Frederick G. Joachim of Madison; Edward G. Heberlein of Milwaukee and Harvey M. Robbe of La Crosse.

Men—Robert F. Hagerty of Peoria, Ill.; Ira Fender of Chicago; Guerdon F. Smith of Peoria, Ill.; John P. Swanson of Milwaukee; George E. Bills of Oshkosh; Lewis W. Probusen of Bloomington, Ill.; Raymond L. Rome of Chicago and Mark L. Catlin, Jr.

which were ordered through the United States Bureau of Fisheries will be planted in Little Lake Butte des Morts and Lake Winnebago, according to Mr. Sykes.

SHE'S PICTURE OF HEALTH SHE SAYS

"The Strengthening Effect of Sargon is Remarkable," Says Mrs. Wirth

"My advice to those dragging through life and not enjoying health is to take Sargon," declared Mrs. Bernice Wirth, who lives at 395 10th St., Milwaukee.

Mrs. Wirth is well known and active in social and civic affairs,



MRS. BERNICE WIRTH being a member of the Royal Neighbor Society and also the Ladies Auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic. She has lived in Milwaukee most of her life and is a member of the Baptist church.

"About six years ago while on a visit out West I was taken seriously ill with fever, and since that time I have been in a general run down condition. The least exertion exhausted me. I knew that my liver was sluggish, because I was bilious and frequently had dizzy spells. My food didn't agree with me and I couldn't seem to gain any strength. My blood circulation was poor because at times I felt numb all over. I was tired and nervous all the time, and people irritated me so that I just wanted to be alone.

"When I continued to feel so sluggish, and began to gain weight alarmingly, I went to a specialist who explained that mine was a case of inactive endocrine glands of which the thyroid gland had become dormant. He said the reason I had become so weak and nervous was that the whole process of metabolism was slowed down in my system.

"I had read a little booklet explaining the action of this new Sargon treatment, and it seemed to fit my case exactly. So I decided to put Sargon to a test and the result was as surprising as it was gratifying.

"I have only taken four bottles and today I am a picture of health. I feel full of energy. The strengthening effect of Sargon is remarkable. My whole system seems reconditioned, my blood circulation is normal and my weight has come down to what it should be. My stomach is soothed and my digestion improved to where I can eat anything I want and my food does me good. I feel more cheerful than I have for years."

Sargon may be obtained in Appleton from Voigt's Drug Store and in Kaukauna from H. G. Brauer.

GLOUDEMANS~GAGE Co.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

Exposition of Newest Spring Fabrics!

Beauty Prints

98c Yard

Beautiful, new silks that are thoroughly washable — yet so very smart that women are buying them for all types of costumes. In a multitude of colorful designs — patterns that are, for the most part small and dainty. 32 inches wide.

36-Inch Dimities

39c Yard

Full yard wide, and entirely different than dimity of other years. In soft, pastel shades of green, blue, pink and white with dainty, colorful floral designs. For cool summer frocks, children's dresses, etc.



Wendover Prints

39c Yard

32 inches wide and of exceptionally fine quality and finish for spring and summer wear. Featured in a tremendous variety of beautiful, gay designs in many color combinations. Of course, the colors are fast.

Comchyne Prints

48c Yard

Beautiful prints — full 40 inches wide with a fine, soft mercerized finish that makes it adaptable to many uses. In a splendid assortment of pretty, small floral prints on grounds of tan, blue or black. To see them is to want them!

Printed Lawns

39c Yard

Full yard wide and of exceptionally fine quality, weight and finish. Specially attractive for summer's smart lingerie, frocks, little girls' dresses, etc. Very sheer and dainty. In a wide variety of all-over designs in beautiful colorings.





Rayon Voiles

98c Yard

A fabric that is entirely new—different and so thoroughly desirable for hot weather comfort. Full yard wide, of sheer weight and soft, even texture, we show it in a wide variety of floral designs on light or dark grounds.

36-In. Indian Head

42c Yard

For the multitude of uses for this fine fabric, we have prepared an ample stock of popular colors, including Tan, Blue, Pink, Rose, etc. All guaranteed fast. Fine for kiddies clothes, sun-suits, etc.



Printed Pique

59c Yard

Style-conscious women, who can sew, will find in this collection of these beautiful printed piques many suggestions for smart outfits. For sports frocks, for ensembles, for girls costumes, etc., they are most favored. 36 inches wide. Beautiful, sports patterns in fast colors.

Printed Voiles

39c Yard

Ever popular with women, these new voiles will instantly appeal. They are superb quality—very sheer weight and are here in many light and dark colors as well as white grounds with beautiful, gayly colored all-over designs.

New 36-In. Prints

25c Yard

For pajamas, frocks, kiddies' dresses, draperies, etc., etc., these fine linen-finish prints will be popular. Of fine quality and weight — fast-color, they are shown in a tremendous variety of colorful patterns. Also plain shades of same quality.



A Remarkable Stock—Recently Purchased A Fitting Tribute To G. G. Merchandising

Printed Crepes

\$1.95 Yard

PRINTS — beautiful in design and of exceptionally fine quality and weight. Here are prints—in tremendous variety of design smart, thoroughly sophisticated and marvelously colorful. Modernistic in theme, there are designs to suit every taste from the more conservative to the most gay. 40 inches wide.

Printed Crepes

\$2.95 Yard

PRINTS — 40 inches wide and of beautiful quality, weight and texture. There are designs for every one—bright, gay and so colorful. Patterns that are unusual—dots—geometric effects—tiny flower effects in two color combinations or sensational modernistic patterns in multi-color combinations. All are new—gay—fashionable.

Beautiful Spring Woolens

\$2.95 Yard

For coats, suits, ensembles or sports or travel frocks these fine lightweight woolens will be in great demand. The group is unusually varied—embracing three of the outstanding fabrics for smart spring wear. All are 54 inches wide and include—Flannels in shades of Red, Rose, Orchid, Tan and Green—KASHA—printed in many beautiful, youthful designs for all types of costumes — KASHA-LIKE in a variety of pretty plaids and in fashionable plain shades.

Style-wise women will instantly recognize in these new woolens, tremendous possibilities for fashionable costumes at splendid economy.

Notions—For Spring Sewing

Clark's Mile-End Thread 4c.	Safety Pins, per card 5c & 10c
J. & P. Coats' Mercerized Thread 5c	Common Pins, per pack . . . 5c & 10c
Spool Silk, 50 yards 10c	Finest Needles, per pack . . . 10c
Spool Silk, 100 Yards 15c	Ric Rac Braids, per yard 3c
Hooks & Eyes, per card 10c	Tubtex Bias-fold tape, Guaranteed
Snap Fasteners, per card . . . 5c & 10c.	fast colors. 6 yards on bolt . . 10c

"Simplicity" All-In-One Patterns.....15c Each

You will find smartness in every Simplicity pattern. And they are so easy to use—economical to buy—no waste of material—saving of time. See them.

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

POLICE CAR
IS BOUGHT
BY COUNCILSmaller machine Is Retained
by City for Use of Fire
Department

Menasha—Upon recommendation of the fire and police commission and the police committee, the common council at its mid-monthly meeting Tuesday night purchased a used Lincoln car for the police department for \$600, retaining the Ford sedan formerly used by the department for use by the fire department in cases of emergency. The change was made because the Ford was considered too light for the work for which it was purchased.

A petition for water service on Seventh-st between De Pere and Appleton-st was referred to the water and light committee to bring in a report. The application of Henry Grode for a soft drink license was granted. The petition of Mrs. J. Winter to have his late son's attorney and alleged over assessment was referred to the finance committee and city assessors to investigate the claim.

A communication from Mr. McCabe, one of the owners of the new theatre building concerning the soot nuisance, was referred to the city attorney and the ordinance committee. T. C. Pettengill who resigned as headlight inspector because of his appointment was held illegal, was succeeded by Motorcycle Officer Joseph Ulrich. The appointment was made by Mayor Field. A communication from the corporation operating Jack Rabbit interstate busses to the effect it was about to start a new bus line between Chicago and Menominee, Mich., by way of Menasha was referred to the city attorney and ordinance committee.

Paul Theimer, chief of the fire department, was instructed to attend a state meeting of fire chiefs at Milwaukee on March 22 with expenses paid. Arthur School was appointed inspector of sewer work of the new pavement about to be started on Racine-st at a salary of \$150 per month. Alderman Michaeliewicz announced that the city has no available dumping ground at the present time. Upon motion of Alderman Heckrodt the street committee was authorized to procure such grounds.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND
CAPTURES AUDIENCE

Large Crowd Attends Concert at Butte des Morts Gymnasium Tuesday Night

Menasha—The concert given by Menasha high school band at Butte des Morts gymnasium Tuesday evening was a big success. The members in their natty new uniforms captured the audience which filled the gymnasium and held in until the close of the program. After the concert the musicians marched around the gymnasium in single file so that their parents and friends could get a closer view of their new togs.

The new uniforms were not all there was to the concert by any means. It was about as an artistic affair as has been given in Menasha for along time. The program was handled in a manner that would have done credit to a professional organization and there was a snap about the music that made one forget that it was school affair. The program included several difficult selections which the young musicians handled with ease. The directors, L. E. Kraft, had perfect control of the 55 members.

The soloist for the evening was Miss Lucille Pierce, drum major, whose uniform as well as that of the director is pure white trimmed with gold. A pleasant feature of the program was the presentation by members of the band of a gold coin to their director. During intermission Supt. J. E. Klotowski gave a brief historical sketch of the band and after the concert a photographer took a picture of it as it appeared on the stage.

GIRL VICTIM OF
ASSAILANT STILL
CONFINED TO BED

Menasha—The young girl who was struck on the head by an unidentified assailant one night two weeks ago while within a block of her home still is in bed as a result of a severe scalp wound which required seven stitches to close. While the injured girl is not sure she could identify her assailant she is positive she would recognize his voice as he inquired who lived in some of the houses in the neighborhood. Members of the police department were called to the scene a few minutes after the affair happened, but the young man had made his escape.

CITY PARK EMPLOYEES
ARE BACK ON JOB

Menasha—The crew of nine employed at the city park returned to work Wednesday morning after a winter's vacation. Their first assignment was to clean out the lagoons. From now until late in the fall they will be regularly employed.

MENASHA
BOWLINGLADIES BOWLING LEAGUE
Menasha—The Hendy Five of the Ladies bowling league won two games out of three from the Zig-Zags at Hendy recreation alleys Monday evening. High game, 155, was rolled by Picard of the Zig-Zag team.

Scores:		
Hendy Five		
Meyer	136	108 128
Hanke	109	109 109
Kenopack	123	119 143
Ostertag	123	125 125
McDowell	149	149 149

Totals		
	647	611 659
Zig-Zags		
Cottrell	84	96 106
Picard	106	155 106
Shedick	78	95 137
Muntner	121	132 129
Murphy	125	150 92

Totals		
	534	629 570
K. OF C. BOWLING LEAGUE		
Menasha—The LaSalle's of the Knights of Columbus bowling league won three games from the Crusaders at Hendy recreation alleys Monday evening. High game, 155, was rolled by Picard of the LaSalle's.		

Scores:		
LaSalle's		
Kosloski	158	166 161
Commerford	115	122 112
Prunefski	102	121 122
Bevers	179	189 189
Stueber	117	147 173
Handicap	43	43 43

Totals		
	771	788 818
Crusaders		
L. Stip	162	146 129
Laemmle	112	112 142
C. Stip	126	150 116
Koser	115	97 111
Muench	182	219 151
Handicap	30	30 39

Totals		
	757	781 729
Madelras		
Garecki	148	131 155
Burroughs	128	159 118
Webster	127	127 127
Remmel	114	175 138
P. Borenz	149	139 211
Handicap	52	52 52

Totals		
	718	785 801
Pintas		
W. Schmitzer	173	167 192
Dauerndt	164	159 109
Tummett	209	183 165
Vollesen	209	143 156
R. Suss	140	192 148
Handicap	33	33 33

Totals		
	875	882 771
Stamrocks		
Gambusky	144	144 144
Fairbank	122	152 130
Hayley	122	125 154
Murphy	165	127 153
R. Tuchscherer	143	187 130
Handicap	19	19 19

Totals		
	683	754 720
Marquette's		
V. Pack	114	179 121
Reich	136	152 145
Reich	124	137 155
Rippl	223	223 166
G. Fahrnkug	168	185 101
Handicap	8	8 8

Totals		
	773	883 696
Pioneers		
F. Oberweiser	160	136 140
M. Borden	130	165 143
E. Holzner	120	130 120
W. Tuchscherer	186	166 166
Handicap	55	55 55

Totals		
	753	782 799
Admirals		
E. M. Hutton	127	177 129
C. A. Sommers	166	155 171
Jno. Powers	162	143 202
Dr. Donovan	143	128 143
W. K. Austin	131	149 111
Handicap	31	31 31

Totals		
	812	783 838
Eagle Bowling League		
Menasha—Liberty of the Eagle bowling league won two out of three games from Equality Tuesday night at Hendy recreation alleys. Justice won two from F. O. E. 1663; and Eagle club won two from Truth. Drexler rolled high game, 267. Kelly high series, 626.		

Scores:		
Liberty		
F. Meyer	183	157 207
Laux	170	170 170
Drexler	207	111 267
Overy	180	171 174
Kelly	248	193 185

Totals		
	993	862 1003
Equality		
F. Cheslock	140	157 153
Knoll	162	162 162
Killshek	170	170 170
Tullis	194	158 162
C. Resch	121	226 207

Totals		
	797	873 851
Justice		
Stueber	171	211 197
Holley	167	167 167
Stroben	189	151 156
Voisen	185	223 202
Egan	162	175 170

Totals		
	874	907 892
F. O. E. 1063		
Kraus	168	172 206
Meier	150	150 150
Reich	168	137 137
Reich	165	213 168
Wassenberg	173	147 178

Totals		
	861	851 913
Eagle Club		
Jensen	170	170 170
Amrose	183	177 167
Pankratz	201	169 177
Heckrodt	170	170 170
Drubbrook	165	205 210

Totals		
	822	882 901
Truth		
Pontow	183	198 181
Lenard	183	191 104
W. Meyer	170	170 170
Johnson	170	170 170
Handicap	170	170 170

Totals		
	876	899 855
LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE		
Menasha—The Kits of the Ladies Bowling league of Menasha Woodon		

THREE CANDIDATES
SEEK TREASURER'S
OFFICE AT MENASHAFour in Field for Fourth
Ward Representative on
Council Seat

Menasha—The list of candidates to be voted on at the municipal election on Tuesday, April 2, now is completed. There are three candidates for city treasurer and four candidates in one ward for alderman. There appears to be a scarcity of material as the majority of candidates have no opposition.

List of candidates follows:
City treasurer—Carl A. Heckrodt, John Jankowski, John Schreiber, Alderman First ward—T. E. McGilgan, Hugh L. Gear, Alderman Second ward—M. J. Small.

Alderman Third ward—M. J. Gear, Frank G. Heckrodt, Alderman Fourth ward—Henry Knoke, John Lingofski, Philip Michalikiewicz, Frank Mayofski, Alderman Fifth ward—James A. Baldwin, Fred Beckman, Frank Lenz.

Supervisor First ward—H. G. Bemis, Supervisor Second ward—J. J. Stomms, Alois Voisen, Supervisor Third ward—S. L. Spengler, Supervisor Fourth ward—E. H. Schrage, Supervisor Fifth ward—John Wise.

Ware Corporation won two games out of three from the Boxes at Hendy recreation alleys Tuesday night and the Burels won two from the Pals. High game, 150, was rolled by Mary Webster.

Scores:		
Boxes		
Lou Miller	77	60 77 214
E. Scholl	71	106 70 177
G. Kosloski	86	123 107 216
Handicap	5	5 5 13

Totals		
	239	294 259 622
Barels		
Phil Harper	68	47 65 180
Anne Suess	129	90 135 364
L. Riessweber	113	125 91 329

Totals		
	320	272 291 883
Kits		
D. Christofferson	100	166 125 331
E. Riessweber	82	105 62 249
Mae Young	51	58 88 222
Handicap	81	27 27 81

Totals		
	260	321 302 883
Boxes		
V. Fahrbach	77	68 86 331
A. Weseman	78	78 78 234
Mary Webster	101	86 150 337
Handicap	256	232 314 802

Totals		
	651	611 604
Neenah-Menasha		
S. Clark	168	213 151
H. Leary	120	152 113
S. Fossage	102	131 159
H. Vandeyacht	139	129 174
E. Farrell	99	91 106

Totals		
	716	756 694
Social Items at Menasha		

Menasha—The American Legion auxiliary will celebrate the eighth anniversary of its organization at S. A. Cook armory next Thursday evening. The meeting will open with a business session which will be followed by an entertainment, cards and refreshments.

The ladies of the Congregational church will give their annual Easter supper Tuesday, April 2, at the home of one of the Appleton members for a dinner.

The St. Patrick party given Tuesday evening by the high school faculty at Kimberly school gymnasium was a fine social affair. A program of games furnished the evening's entertainment.

T. F. Thomsen attended a meeting of the Spanish War veterans Tuesday evening at Appleton. Following the meeting the veterans were taken to the home of one of the Appleton members for a dinner.

David Brotherhood will hold a card party Thursday evening at its hall on W. Wisconsin-ave. This is one of the series of card parties to be given by the lodge during the spring months.

Neenah—Johnny Parquhar, director of winter sports at the University of Wisconsin, has selected an all-star hockey team from among players of Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota players. Gilbert Krueger, son of Hugo Krueger of Neenah, and Don Melkjohn, joint captain-elect, are both on the team. Krueger at left wing and Melkjohn at defense.

WEATHER BRINGS OUT
THOUGHTS OF BASEBALL

Neenah—The present warm spell has brought out thoughts of baseball and already teams are being planned for the summer outdoor sports in the softball leagues. It is expected that this year the playground activities will be larger than ever, as in the last few years the attendance at the several parks has increased 15 per cent. Improvements in the parks this year will afford more scope for outdoor activities. Last year there was a league game every evening in the week except Saturday on the baseball diamonds at Columbian, Doty and Washington school parks. Horseshoe pitching got a big hold on the people as did tennis which will be continued this year on a larger scale. The average attendance at these parks numbered hundreds every evening. The children's hours in the morning and afternoon attracted very large groups of children who were taught to play games under supervision of competent directors.

NEENAH
SOCIETY

Neenah—South Greenville Grange has arranged an oyster supper for Saturday afternoon and evening at the Grange hall. Cards will follow the supper in the evening.

Pythian Sisters entertained 47 tables at cards Tuesday afternoon at Castle Hall. The event was in honor of St. Patrick day. A luncheon preceded the card games. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Gilbert Norf, Mrs. Edward Krautramer, Mrs. Kuniz of Appleton, and Mrs. Henry Pass. In schafkopf the prizes were won by Mrs. Namuth of Oshkosh, Mrs. Parish and Mrs. Tijler.

A group of 20 people surprised Mrs. Theodore Jensen at her home on Union-st Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Dale Parson, Mrs. Frank Fawcett, Harvey Hanson and George Steffensen.

Mrs. Alf Schubart will entertain the Alston society of Our Savior Danish Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at her home on Olive-st. A business meeting will be followed by a social.

The annual banquet of the Neenah club will be held on the evening of April 9 at the Valley Inn. A committee is arranging a program which will follow the annual election of officers.

Belger, Ross club entertained a large group of card players Tuesday evening at Danish Brotherhood hall. Prizes in whist were won by Mrs. Stephen Zemlock, Mrs. Edward Henselman, in schafkopf by Mrs. William Clark, E. A. Dessex and M. R. Sawyer, and in coodle by William Pack and Emil Ralph.

Miss Peggie Dunning will entertain two tables at bridge Thursday evening in honor of her sister, Mrs. William Hanson, who with her son of Antigo, is visiting here.

Second degree work was conducted Tuesday evening by Knights of Pythias at its weekly meeting at Castle hall.

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Neenah—The Rev. George A. Clifford, pastor of St. Patrick church discussed Lent Tuesday noon at the luncheon at the Kavanis club at Hotel Menasha and gave his reasons for observing it. Before taking up his subject he told about a trip he made to Rome during Holy Week while a student at Innsbruck and of his impressions.

START QUARTERLY FIRE INSPECTION OF CITY
Menasha—Members of the fire department started out Tuesday on their first quarterly inspection of buildings in the business and manufacturing districts. Nearly a week will be required to complete the task.

MENASHA PERSONALS
Menasha—Walter Adriauf of Peshigo spent the weekend at his home in Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hackstock and John Hackstock of Green Bay, were guests of Mrs. Mary Hackstock Sunday.

NEENAH
BOWLING

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

W. L. Pet.		
Pintas	45	21 652
Navigators	44	25 638
San Pedro	41	23 594
Admirals	41	23 594
Marquette	37	32 536
Balboas	35	31 507
La Salle	35	34 507
Stella Maris	32	37 464
Crusaders	32	37 464
Maderias	30	29 433
Com. Barry	29	40 420
Pioneers	29	40 420
Shamrocks	27	42 391
Ninas	25	43 377

Neenah—Knights of Columbus league rolled its weekly matches on twin city alleys Monday night. On Neenah alleys Santa Maria's won three games from the Commodore Barry's; Ninas won three from Balboas and San Pedro's won the odd game from Navigators. Clarence Krull was high with 670 on games of 235, 200 and 235.

TEACH LANGUAGE AS SCIENCE, IS TEACHER'S PLEA

Language Helps Individual Adjust Self to Environment, Says Coulter

BY V. C. COULTER (University of Wyoming)

Laramie, Wyo.—(AP)—Language is the instrument with which man has built his civilization. The most important difference between Billie and his dog is that Billie uses language and his dog does not.

Language enables the individual to make the necessary adjustment to his environment, but more important still, it is the tool with which he fastens his own personality.

When Max Muller delivered his lectures on language at Oxford, he recognized the function of language in the development of man, and added that it was a "disgrace that in our general system of education, and even of elementary education, no place should have been found as yet for the Science of Language." If he were to address an American audience today, he could make the same statement. At no place in our school system is there a provision for language, except to a select few, the value and the nature of our most precious inheritance.

What we do teach is the mere cliche, but no more related to the science of language behavior. Important "teaching of language" than rules of deportment are related to a course in hygiene and physiology. In this day of science, we ignore the science of language, the science of language is most intimately related to our racial culture and to our mental growth.

Language is a normal function, not a body of facts and rules to be learned. We "teach" a function when we bring its processes into consciousness, evaluate them, and give more adequate controls. Any five-year-old knows more language facts than we try to teach him in the schools. Facts of word order, word formation, the ways in which words get meanings, the curious shifts these meanings undergo, the relation of words and sentence idioms to his thinking, etc. But he does not know that he knows these things.

To "teach" him language is to make him conscious of these language facts, so systematize and evaluate them. This is to put him in command of the instrument of his thought, the tool of his mental development. This is the science for which we make no provision in our educational system.

A. H. S. GRADUATION TO BE HELD MAY 29

Exercises Will Be Held at Lawrence Memorial Chapel; Plan Program

Commencement exercises of Appleton high school will be held on Wednesday evening, May 29, at Lawrence Memorial chapel, according to Miss Blanche McCarthy, chairman of the commencement committee. Student speakers, soloists and accompanists have been chosen.

Norman Zanzig, and Miss Virginia Ritten have been chosen to speak at the exercises as representatives of their class. Scholastic records and participation in both class and school activities was considered in choosing the representatives.

Miss Emma Newby will give a piano solo, and a cornet-trombone duet will be played by Stephen McMahon and Robert Gills. Russell Wichman will play the organ for both the professional and the recreational.

The minister who will give the baccalaureate sermon has not yet been chosen.

The senior class play will be given on Monday evening, May 27; class day will be held on Tuesday May 28 beginning at 3 P. M., and school will close on Friday, May 31.

Your "Lucky number" may be found by adding the day of your birth-month, the number of the month and the year of your birth, and then reducing the sum to a single digit.

Fresh Alaskan Salmon or Ham 65c. Methodist Church, Friday 5:30 to 7:00 p. m.

"My Thirty Years at Sea"

by CAPTAIN GEORGE FRIED

The rescue of crew of the Florida still is fresh in everyone's memory. Fried gives a detailed account of the hours on the heaving seas while the fate of the 32 men hung in the balance; told in his simple, modest but graphic style, he adds several new sidelights and anecdotes to the story.

BY CAPT. GEORGE FRIED (Copyright, 1929, Associated Press) Chapter XX

I have been somewhat of a fatalist. The rescue of the crew of the Florida by the America was fate. If my vessel had not been caught in the ice floes on the day of departure from Eremerhaven and had not been further delayed by a dense fog for 24 hours, during which my vessel anchored, we would not have been close enough to render any assistance to the Italian freighter. Another vessel, however, would certainly have come along and probably saved her men.

On our return voyage we had experienced a succession of gales and high rough seas accompanied by rain, hail and snow squalls. While off the Grand Banks it became very cold and started snowing. The decks of the America were covered with two inches of snow and ice. If the Florida had foundered in that region a rescue would have been extremely difficult.

Early on the morning of January 22 a baby boy was born to one of the third class. When that happens the sailor looks for trouble. It was not long after—12:30 P. M. to be exact—that Chief Radio Operator Ne son Smith picked up the SOS from the Florida. I learned by radio that four vessels were not far away and were responding to her distress signal so the America continued on her course. It was not long after that another SOS came from the American freighter Dannedalko, both vessels, strangely enough, giving their positions in latitude 38 north and longitude 60 west. The America was 350 miles north of their reported positions. I decided that additional help might be required and turned south.

Mr. Smith constantly took radio compass bearings from the Florida's operator, who steadfastly remained at his post. At 4 A. M. the bearings were changing rapidly, indicating that we were in close proximity to the Florida. Meanwhile we had received word that the Dannedalko had made repairs and was continuing under her own steam for Barbuda. At 9 A. M. the skies cleared, giving us a chance to take observations. I asked the captain of the Florida for his position after we had ours. His navigation books and charts had been swept away and all of his instruments were gone except a sextant. I suggested that he give his observed latitudes. I then calculated his position which, I believe, is the first time on record when one vessel determined the location of another at sea. I plotted him just about 150 miles northwest of the position he thought he was in.

Radio bearings checked with the results of my calculations. Then we picked up the imploring message, "I beg of you to do all possible." Every man on the bridge knew what that meant. We were going at full speed. The radio signals were becoming louder. We were getting nearer. Darkness was approaching. Our ship was illuminated so we could be seen. Then came the words, "We see you." Suddenly a light. The Florida was directly ahead. Our entire crew and every passenger waited and watched. Shortly after 6:10 I stopped the engines.

I maneuvered the America to a position on the Florida's weather beam, a quarter of a mile distant, as close as I dared to go while launching a life boat. The skies became threatening. A light snow squall sprang up. I turned to Harry Manning, my chief officer, who had picked a crew from volunteers. The Florida was heaving on a heavy squall. Her lee rail was under water. She was listing at an angle about 35 degrees. Mr. Manning and his eight men jumped into the boat and it was lowered. They pushed off, aided by a northwest wind, and I took the America to the lee side of the Florida. There were still a few lights on the Florida and her engines were turning over slowly. The lifeboat got close to the Florida but Mr. Manning had to use extreme care. There was danger of the small boat being pulled toward them Florida and crashing against her side. A line was thrown to the freighter's deck to which was attached a two and a half inch rope. The Italians made this fast, and the other end being tied to the lifeboat which was held away and kept in that position by the oarsmen. Orders given by Mr. Manning to Salvatore Bracco in the boat crew were translated and shouted to the Italians.

The transfer then started. Hand over hand and through the water they worked their way, one by one, into the lifeboat. Fifteen men made the gap when the rope snapped under the tension. The seas were mounting. Another line was thrown to them and the transfer continued. Some of the men had been injured and many were exhausted from hunger and exposure. Several were practically naked. Capt. Giuseppe Favalaro was the last to leave and they started back. The rescued crew was huddled in the bottom of the boat acting as ballast.

Just before the last few men were taken from the water the wind increased to gale force whipping up the seas. At times it was impossible to see the little boat in the trough of the billows. I again maneuvered the America to windward to provide a lee which helped our men in their struggle. Cargo nets and ladders were thrown over the side of our ship. By this time it was raining hard. The lifeboat, tossed violently, got alongside. The men leaped for the ladders and nets and clambered aboard. Mr. Manning was the last to leave and had to be pulled aboard after his trying experience. The sea was so rough that it was impossible to get the boat aboard our ship. We left the Florida to the fury of the elements.

(Tomorrow: Manning, My Brave Men)

Fond du Lac W. C. T. U. Is After Action

Fond du Lac—(AP)—Governor Walter J. Kohler and the law enforcement officials of Fond du Lac have been called upon by the Fond du Lac W. C. T. U. to enforce stringently the state prohibition laws in that county.

Recently the Press, a Sheboygan newspaper, changed that dance halls and roadhouses were violating the dry law in Fond du Lac. The W. C. T. U. reminds Governor Kohler and county officials that President Hoover, in his inaugural address, attributed lax enforcement in part to the "failure of many state and local officials to accept the obligation under their oath or office, zealously to enforce the laws."

"We call upon the state and county officials to enforce the prohibition law and all other laws; to close offending dance halls and roadhouses if these institutions are violating and if they are public nuisances," the communication said. "If bootleggers are as public as has been reported, we ask officials of this county to make arrests under the state prohibition law and if necessary, to call upon the federal government for aid."

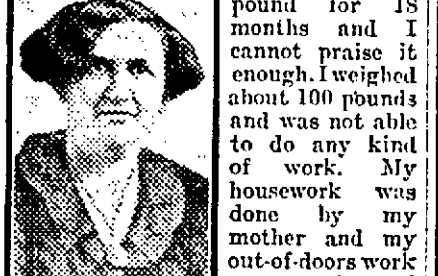
several solos. Among the latter, Joseph Liska, violinist, is an outstanding artist who probably will win great success if he continues his studies.

Another soloist is Alvin Brooks, pianist who won the Wisconsin State Music association contest when in high school and who now is completing his fourth year as pianist for the glee club. John Miller, a freshman at Ripon has been winning considerable success on this year's tour as a baritone. The youth whose home is at Columbus won the Little Ten conference music contest sponsored by Ripon two years ago.

CAN'T PRAISE IT ENOUGH

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her So Much

Kingston, Mo.—"I have not taken anything but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for 18 months and I cannot praise it enough. I weighed about 100 pounds and was not able to do any kind of work. My housework was done by my mother and my out-of-doors work was not done. I have taken four bottles of the Vegetable Compound and now I am well and strong and feel fine. I got my sister-in-law to take it after her last baby came and she is stronger now. I cannot praise it enough."—Mrs. HATTIE V. EASTIN, R. 1, Kingston, Missouri.



RIPON GLEE CLUB HAS MANY SOLOISTS

Organization to Present Program at Congregational Church Sunday

A program much more varied than that usually attempted by college glee clubs will be presented by Ripon college club Sunday evening at the Congregational church.

There will be several glee club numbers of the type for which the Ripon club is well known, quartet numbers by Messrs. Cunningham, Lubeck, Larsen and Sherman, and

Achieving Cleanliness

In the home this is a necessary though laborious task. But the work will be immeasurably lightened and will produce more effective results if you use these fine quality appliances.

- Oil Mops or Polishing Mops \$1.00
- Jewel Metal Polish ... 25c
- Whisk Brooms 25c
- Self Wringing Mops \$1.00
- Sponges 50c
- Chamois 25c-\$1.00
- Scrub Brushes ... 10c-25c
- Mop Wringers \$2.25
- Cleaner and Water Softener, lb. 15c
- Vacuum Cleaner "Winchester" .. \$29.50
- Carpet Sweepers ... \$1.79
- Kalsomine 45c Pkg.
- SOS Aluminum Cleaner 25c
- Drain Pipe Opener ... 25c

J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.

208 - 210 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

The Whole Family Seems To Like Our New Store

Mother Said

Our increased space gave her plenty of "elbow room" and the wider aisles and roomier departments pleased her greatly.

Sister was Pleased

to think she could select her new Spring Coat from among so many delightful models—each style fresh from Fifth Avenue.

The Youngsters

had heard it whispered around that we would open one of the finest Toy Basements in Appleton next Fall, and although Christmas is a long ways off, they were pleased at the news.

We Welcome You With These Values

New Spring Frocks

With Easter Chic . . . and Thrift Interest!

Such clever frocks—so new—to wear right now—and later. Frocks of flat crepe in alluring gay colors, lively prints and staple shades—georgette in lovely modes—scarfs, jackets, tiers and bows add interest.

\$14.75

For Women
For Misses
For Juniors

Hats Express New Ideas

In Shape and Trimming

Brims turn and dip in unusual and becoming ways — or there may be no brim at all! The new hats are distinctly unusual and smart.

\$1.98 to \$4.98

Colors Are Approved

Bright colors, appliqued trimmings in felts, silks, straws, and combinations. And the prices make more than one possible.

Vivid Colors--Gay Prints

Rule Spring Silks-by-the-Yard!

It's to be a colorful spring—if styles in silks are an authentic forecast! It will be a season in which home dressmakers revel in more—and smarter frocks—for our silks, as well as being irresistibly lovely—are irresistibly low-priced!

Flat Crepe — Crepe de Chine and Georgette in Plain Colors—Printed

Crepe de Chine
A Yard—

\$1.49

Tailored Rayon Undies

Look Well — Are Comfortable and Inexpensive

Many, many women have found simple, tailored undergarments of fine rayon the solution of their lingerie problem. The prices are so moderate that you can have as many changes as you want.

- Tailored Chemises 98c
- Tailored Bloomers 98c
- Tailored Vest 49c

Practical, good looking and so easy to wash—these dainty, smooth fitting undies are a satisfaction to own and to wear.

Choose Now For Easter

RICHMAN'S FINE ALL WOOL CLOTHES

All \$22.50

ALL ORDERS PLACED THIS WEEK INCLUDING SATURDAY, MARCH 23 WILL BE DELIVERED FOR EASTER

WALTMAN

114 W. College Ave. (Over Schlitz Drug Store)
TELEPHONE 803
Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

A Galpin's Sons

Hardware at Retail Since 1864

Phone 52

Shirt Values

You Have Looked for

High-count broadcloth and woven madras shirts in smart, new patterns; plain colors, too. Collar-attached or neckband with collar to match.

\$1.98

Boys' Shirts

With Collar Attached

With one plain pocket. Exceptional values at

69c to 98c

Students' Suits

Style—Service

Casimires in novelty weaves and stripe effects.

\$14.75—\$16.75

Women's Hosiery

In Various Weights

Service weight and sheer silk hosiery of pure silk—our own high standard numbers in popular light and medium shades. Thriftily priced, pair

\$1.49

Style and Thrift!

You will find both these desirable features in our lines of Men's and Young Men's Suits. Drop in and look them over.

The Season's Newest Models
Distinctive Patterns
Quality Fabrics

The men's model shown here in worsteds of grey, brown or blue, with fancy stripe effects; also in blue serge and blue and white pin stripe.

\$24.75

Extra Pants to Match \$5.00

Men who are particular

about their shoes like the simplicity and good lines of this neat Gun Metal shoe. Great value for only

\$3.98

An excellent shoe for all-around wear

in glistening Black Patent with Black Lizard Grain trim.

\$4.98

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WORLD COURT OPPONENTS
No better illustration of the extent to which a portion of the American press and conniving politicians can make themselves ridiculous is afforded than by the freakish and hysterical attempts to keep the United States out of the world court. Their diatribes and reasonings are worthy of the inmates of an asylum for halfwits. Elihu Root, one of the most distinguished and loyal Americans the country has ever produced, is attacked in the coarse language of a buffoon because he has drafted a substitute for the senate reservations touching advisory opinions that would clear away the differences between the United States and the court signatories. He is denounced for doing a constructive and patriotic thing which promises the needed cooperation of this country with the rest of the world for the peaceful and orderly adjudication of international differences.

Mr. Root's proposal is simple, understandable and non-technical. It empties the United States entirely from obligation to accept advisory opinions concerning matters in which it has or claims an interest, and on which it opposes an opinion. It obviates the difficulty of permitting it to veto a request for an advisory opinion, which is objectionable to court signatories at large, by reserving the right to summarily withdraw from the court if the opinion is handed down. All of which preserves the situation with respect to advisory opinions exactly as it exists now with the United States out of the court. Nothing more than this could be asked, nothing more desired.

As a matter of fact, the obstructionists to American participation in the world court have made a mountain out of a molehill. They have hedged and hummed and hawed with all sorts of trivial complaints that had no real pertinency to the question as to whether the United States should or should not support the tribunal. The time has come when we should have a showdown and the world should know definitely and finally whether the United States proposes to lend its prestige and cooperation to this great judicial establishment set up to promote peace, and which is functioning with the highest credit to itself and its founders.

WHAT OUR AUTOS COST
The people of the United States spend approximately \$14,000,000,000 every year on automobiles, according to figures just made public by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.
It is interesting to see how this money is spent.
The purchase of new cars takes the largest slice—\$3,830,000,000. Next comes the bill for gasoline and oil—\$2,370,000,000. Tires and spare parts cost \$2,000,000,000; chauffeurs and drivers are paid \$2,225,000,000; roads and streets cost \$1,600,000,000, and garage and service charges amount to \$1,015,000,000. The rest—something like \$935,000,000—goes for insurance, taxes, permits and the like.
It's a big bill, but it's worth it. The figures, incidentally, make one wonder what would happen to our prosperity if the auto industry should vanish.

WIPING OUT SPEED LIMITS
Now it is the Ohio legislature which is considering a plan to abolish auto speed limits on country roads and make a blanket statute about reckless driving cover everything. Certain other states have already adopted such a law and more are investigating the matter.
We don't know what the actual statistics on the thing would show, if they were compiled; but the law strikes us as reasonable enough. After all, there is no hard and fast standard for driving. A speed of 50 miles an hour, on some roads, is perfectly safe, while 25 miles an hour, on other roads, may be too fast. Drivers, also, vary; some are able to travel safely at high speeds and others are not.
Revoking such state limits, incidentally, deals a body blow to speed traps. And that, by itself, is a good argument for such a law.

DULL PSYCHOLOGY!
Members of the senior class at Yale University were recently given a long list of questions about college life to answer! Among these was the question, "What do you believe to be the least valuable of the courses you have studied here?"
Offhand, one would expect that the students would pick some dry-as-dust subject like Greek, trigonometry or ancient history. But lo and behold! the honor (or otherwise) of being labelled the least valuable subject in the Yale curriculum fell to nothing in the world but that pet subject of modernism, psychology!
Here is news, indeed. On every hand we hear that none of our major problems will be solved until we have learned all there is to learn about psychology; yet the young men at Yale feel that it meant less to them than to all the rest of that university's many courses. Let the psychologists chew upon this for a while.

THE SENATE RULES
Listeners, says the old proverb, never hear good of themselves, but radio hearers have just listened in on some mingled good and bad tidings from a forum conducted by a Washington newspaper. Senator Wesley L. Jones of Washington, chairman of the senate committee which has charge of the reapportionment and census bills, stated with great positiveness in his presurvey of the special session of congress that the reapportionment bill would be reported out and passed at the special session. Senator "Stand Pat" Harrison of Mississippi, filibuster chieftain who sank the reapportionment measure in the concluding days of the last congress, stated just as firmly that it would not. Nobody is going to get a reapportionment measure, based on the results of a coming census, passed except over his dead body, he said.
As the same "over my dead body" rule, was applied to reapportionment based on the past census it is evident that if the Mississippi senator has his way no reapportionment on censuses past or future will ever be undertaken. And senate rules give him great latitude to conduct obstruction. Vice President Dawes, retiring from the chair in the senate, apparently was right in reminding the senators that efficient conduct of public affairs was impossible until the rules were changed.

HUMANITY IN JUSTICE
A story that really belongs in a whimsical work of fiction appeared recently in an eastern newspaper. It told of a patient husband who, after 31 years of matrimony, walked away from his family without farewell or explanation. He and his wife had raised nine brawny sons. Five of them were married. All of them were able to take care of themselves and their mother. They were a noisy crowd, and the father yearned for quiet.
The father's long walk ended when he found a job as night watchman at an infirmary for deaf and dumb persons. He slept in heavenly quiet in the daytime and did his watching in blissful quiet in the night. He made only \$12.50 a week, but there were no talking and arguing and shouting to listen to, so he was content.
Alas! The family didn't approve of this. They instituted a search and finally found the old man in his hiding place. They brought him back to face a judge on the charge of abandonment. In court his sons were gruff to him. It was brought out that the four unmarried sons earned a total income ten times that of their father's. Said the wise and sympathetic judge:
"I will adjourn the case for six months. Go back to your watchman's job. I guess many a husband envies you the quiet of it. But pay your wife \$2.50 a week." There is occasionally humanity in justice.

Chicago's heaviest rainfall was on August 11, 1923, when 2 2-5 inches of rain fell in 80 minutes.
From July 11 to 17, 1911, 88.15 inches of rain fell at Baguio in the Philippine Islands. More than 45 inches fell on one day.
City authorities of Canton, Mo., evolved a new system of clearing clogged sewers by attaching 350 feet of rope to the tail of a snapping turtle and sending it through the sewer.
The airplane distance between places farthest apart in the United States is about 2,700 miles. This distance is from Cape Hatteras, Washington, to a point on the Florida coast 30 miles south of Miami.

POST-TONIC
The Remedy is Worse Than the Malady

"I saw a fellow exceeding the speed limit the other evening. I know, because I kept right behind him for several miles."
—Harold the Seer.
"A car?" stormed an angry father. "Of course you can't have a car! Why, you would be absolutely helpless if you found yourself with a flat tire. 'Oh, no, I couldn't Daddy,' the daughter retorted confidently. 'I've given flat tires the air before this.'"
He (in the car): "Did you ever get pinched while going fast?"
She: "No, but I got squeezed while going slow."
Norris—Is your wife satisfied with the new little sedan you bought her, old man?
Morris—No, she's beginning to develop a "six" appeal.

Recently a cop was requested to shoot a very old dog. The dog was lying in a covered box and as the cop pulled the cover aside, he asked the owner:
"That kind of a dog is it, sir?"
"It's an Irish terrier," the owner replied.
Slamming down the cover with true Celtic indignation the cop said: "Be gorry it ain't the likes of me that will shoot anything Irish, ye'll have to get some one else."
First Shopper: "I can't bear to have my children kissed by strangers."
Second Shopper: "Neither can I, but I can't help it. They're all over eighteen."
"What's your son studying at college, Hiram?"
"Pharmacy."
"Some new fangled farming, eh?"
Magistrate—"How do you make out that you couldn't possibly have been speeding?"
Motorist—"We're in the middle of spring cleaning at our house. Your Worship: I was proceeding home at the time, so you see that naturally I had no inducement to hurry." (Case dismissed).

THE LAST FEW STRAWS
Papa—"Hop in, wifey!" Ah! the old wheel feels good! Beautiful day! Glorious day! Just right for a nice long ride! . . . All set, dear? Got the lunch?—everything? Fine! Get in, Willie!"
Willie—"Say, pa! yuh got a flat tire!"
One Office Stenog to Another—"Dearie, how short should my skirts be?"
Second Stenog—"Let your chassis be your guide."

ANXIETY
The Best Girl—"Be careful when you cross the street, dear."
Her Beau—"You are so thoughtful of me."
"Well, I don't like to walk home alone on a dark night-like this."

"Doctor, I'm sure I'm getting all the exercise I need."
"There's no indication of it."
"No wonder. You have only looked at my tongue. But you just ought to see the soles of my shoes."

Hart—Look, there goes Mettler. Honesty is printed on his face.
Smart—Yes, with some allowance for typographical errors.

POOR CROPS
Old Bill—"Don't talk to me about crop failures. Why, when I was working over in Skunk county, nigh forty years ago, the oats were so low the sparrows had to get down on their knees to reach them."

Today's Anniversary

THE BRITISH BLOCKADE
On March 20, 1813, 116 years ago today, Great Britain proclaimed a blockade of the Atlantic seaboard states. It was part of the campaign to win the War of 1812.

At first, the coast of New England was spared, because its inhabitants were supposed by England to be favorable to the British cause. This supposition was soon dropped, however, and the blockade was extended from Halifax to the West Indies.
Soon after, Britain established a naval base at the mouth of Chesapeake Bay. America was in no position to challenge the British at sea. The most it could do about the intrusion was to darken all the lighthouses in the neighborhood, and thus place the enemy at as much inconvenience as possible.

A number of defenseless coast villages were fired upon. But New York and other large cities were spared. Because the British feared mines and torpedoes. In fact two British ships which ventured too close to New York missed being torpedoed by narrow margins, and served as examples to all the others.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Wednesday, March 23, 1904
Father Basil of the Capuchin order gave a lecture on socialism at the meeting of the Foresters the previous evening. It was about the first time a member of the order was known to address an organization.

Bicycles for 1904 possessed many improvements. They were lighter and speedier. Prices ranged from \$15 to \$100.
Alex Zenier entertained a group of friends at progressive hearts the previous evening. Prizes were won by the Misses Lucille Briggs, Mabel Dean, Carroll Kanouse and John Schlosser, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Shepherd visited Mr. and Mrs. R. F. and C. F. Shepherd at Seymour the previous Sunday.

The new \$30,000 steel draw bridge which the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul company had been building all winter, was that day ready for the opening of navigation.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, March 19, 1919
With the aim of bringing down war prices, the government that day began a series of conferences with the various industries.

Miss Laura Witt was surprised the previous night by fourteen friends. Prizes were won by Ralph Krabbs, Loretta Bolling and Lulu Schultz.
Ed Harwood and Dr. V. F. Marshall left that morning for Fond du Lac where they were to attend the installation of a Rotary club that evening.

Mrs. Fred Krueger and Mrs. Charles Krueger were spending the week at Seymour.
J. L. Voigt returned the previous night from a trip to Chicago.
J. I. Cohen was visiting relatives in Chicago. Walter Vaughn, George Bellow, Harold Fountain, Norbert Butler, Walter and Eugene Fitzmaurice, all students of St. Norbert's college, were spending their Easter vacation in this city.

Two's Company — Three's a Crowd
AREN'T YOU GONNA TAKE ME TOO?
GENERAL LEGISLATION
LIMITED SPECIAL SESSION
FARM AND HOME PROGRAM

Personal Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
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Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

ONE CHILD OUT OF EACH TWENTY-FIVE
Tabulations of random groups indicate that one child out of every 25 is naturally left handed.

What do we mean by the term "natural left handedness?" Well, everybody knows that most of us are naturally right handed. Even so, we can be tolerant about it and concede that the minority may have as good a right to prefer the left hand. The brain-center for the control of movements of the right hand is situated in the left third frontal convolution under the temple. The center for control of fine movements of the fingers is closely associated with the center for the control of speech—movements of lips, tongue, and throat in articulation. The brain centers for movements of the left arm, left hand and in fact all of the muscles on the left side of the body, are situated in the right hemisphere of the cerebrum. This general rule of crossing applies for all muscular movements except those of speech.

In order to inquire into the reason for this special one sidedness of our articulation apparatus it would be necessary to study evolution. Here it suffices that in certain cases of apoplexy (stroke) or paralysis from hemorrhage into the brain substance in the vicinity of the third frontal convolution, where the motor speech center is evidently destroyed and a total loss of the power to articulate occurs. This paralysis of the right side of the body, the only plausible explanation we can make for the subsequent recovery of ability to speak by the patient is that the dormant, unused motor speech center in the right side of the brain, where no damage has been done, is aroused by the call of necessity and assumes part of the duty that has been carried on by the left side center so many years.

Students of this problem find that there is a marked difference in the size of the bones of the right and left arms by which measurement one may determine whether a given child is right or left handed naturally. Thus the length of the ulna plus is always greater on the right side in a right handed and in the left arm of a naturally left handed individual, even from infancy. This measurement is the length of the fore arm from the tip or point of the elbow to the point of the middle knuckle of the little finger. The difference is only a fraction of an inch, of course, and may be accurately determined only by means of a special instrument having a sliding guide, a kind of caliper.
Mindful of the power of suggestion I shall say nothing about the relation of the writing center and the speech center, further than the information already given. But it is well to note that the old time antipathy of teachers toward natural left handedness in children is passing. The modern, well trained teacher does not attempt to interfere with the child's preference for the left hand, once the teacher has observed that the left handedness is natural. The well trained teacher today even resists the misguided demands of certain parents that the left handed child be "broken" of his left handedness. I have criticized teachers pretty freely, from time to time about this very thing, and I have based my remarks on the complaints of readers, complaints about the attempts of teachers to enforce right handedness on naturally left handed children. These complaints still trickle in, apparently in the same volume as for many years past. But lately I am glad to find another note, the assurance that up to date teachers no longer interfere with natural left handedness.

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Is a teaspoon of sulphur taken daily too much for ordinary impure blood? (H. C.)
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Anemia
A doctor said I have anemia and gave me a blood tonic and told me to eat liver. Now I can't make so many office calls, so I ask you to tell me what else I could eat to make blood. (Mrs. S.)
Answer—So far as I know, liver is of no value, except in the rather uncommon pernicious anemia. In ordinary anemia it is essential that the individual cause be found, in order to bring about cure. There are many causes of anemia. Seldom is the cause any deficiency of the diet. Seldom is a stamped envelope bearing your address and mention that you have anemia, and I will mail you some general advice.

Corn Cure Repeated
Please repeat your corn cure in your column. (Mrs. A. D. W.)
Answer—With pleasure. Throw away your shoes. But maybe you mean a corn remedy I have printed here many times. Paint the corn daily with a solution of 30 grains of salicylic acid in half an ounce of flexible collodion. In a week or 10 days the corn comes away. Then if you adhere to the instructions above, the cure will be permanent. If you feel you simply must wear shoes again, of course you will grow more corns in the same way you grew them in the first place.

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By Arnold Mulder
STRACHEY PORTRAYS ELIZABETH
It was almost inevitable that Lytton Strachey, the first man to fame with his biography of Queen Victoria, should at some time or other try his hand at portraying Queen Elizabeth. The latter was to the sixteenth century what the former was to the nineteenth. They were the two outstanding women rulers of England and one book can almost be looked upon as a companion volume to the other.

In "Elizabeth and Essex" Strachey has done exactly what was expected of him and he has done it with the sure art that also is associated with his name.
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The People's Forum
Editor's note—This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.
WHAT PRICE ATHLETICS?
With 80 per cent of the students of the Appleton High School living on the North side of the river, should the proposed new High School building be located on the River View Country Club grounds? The principal asset of the River View Country Club that I have heard advanced is the available space for athletic field adjoining the school building.
I participated in athletics in High School and University and as a father of two sons, shall urge them to play football, etc., but only after they have demonstrated that they are able to "hit the ball" in scholarship.
There seems to be a growing tendency to have students look upon athletics as a "major" and the less thrilling but more important classroom work as a "minor." Don't blame the boys for the "high morality of College Athletics" if we put the cart before the horse by securing an athletic field and moving the High School to it. Athletics should help men make successes in life and not failures.
The main question I raise in regard to this location is the inaccessibility, making it necessary to send at least 800 of the 1000 students across the Fox River over two or three bridges, primarily over the South Oneida or Cherry Street bridges. Both of these bridges are now congested with traffic and will grow more so. The students now approach the present High School from eight streets converging at the four corners of the block. On the South side of the river, the new building would be approached by 80 per cent of the students from two streets, both of which are already under heavy vehicle traffic. A rather dangerous situation might develop by adding several hundred pedestrians of high school age.
When once located and created the building will "be there" a long long time. This is an age of convenience and I urge a central location such as the present High School is being the best for all concerned with the hazard of transporting athletic teams to the field being materially less than the hazard of transporting the whole student body over the Fox River.
Oshkosh and Wausau both have new modern plants and have maintained central locations.
A. C. Remley
Mexico's railways now have a total length of 13,187 miles.

The real joy of being a 7 o'clocker is to see these New Spring Suits \$25 to \$55
Early to Bed — to Schmidt's — to see and possess a fashionableness that never before graced men's wear.
No higher premium ever placed for taking 40 winks out of your pillow and putting them into your appearance.
Easter is in March this year — instead of April. Time for all lazy bones to whisk away drowsiness.
In model — fabrics — and reasonable costs there are enough revolutions per hour to make your rising an hour earlier.
Spring Topcoats Spring Hats Spring Accessories
Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR
108 E. College Ave.

BARBS
Al Capone's doctors pleaded that the weather was too chilly for him to return to Chicago to face a federal grand jury. But then, couldn't they make it hot for Mr. Capone?
A London banker says he would like to run a humorous column for one day. Anybody who ever over-drew his account can realize how funny a banker can be.
Hooper, Nebraska, has gained the reputation of being the town where everyone minds his own business. What a lonesome place the depot platform in that town must be!
Michigan is to choose a state bird in April. If you have been in Detroit recently you probably won't be able to understand it if the bird designated isn't the Old Crow.
George Washington was a poor flute-player, says a Harvard professor. In this day of "stark criticism" you'll have to admit that's a pretty nice thing to say.
A university of Chicago student is going to Borneo to study savage life. Why doesn't someone tell him about Chicago's loop district?
President Hoover has asked everybody to obey the prohibition law. We're all glad that's settled.
The "Black Crook" burlesque is being revived. Won't the ladies of the ensemble catch cold when they leave the theater after wearing so many heavy clothes?
The president of the American Beet Sugar Association denounced as "sinister" the overture of the Cuban government seeking free admission of a certain amount of Cuban sugar. The beet sugar people, it seems, are raising Cain.

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THE BLACK PIGEON

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THIS HAS HAPPENED
RUTH LESTER, secretary, of the body of her employer, "HANDSOME HARRY" BORDEN, Monday morning sprawled beneath the airshaft window of his private office. He was shot some time between one and four Saturday afternoon.

McMann, detective sergeant, questions the following suspects: Ruth, MRS. BORDEN, Borden's estranged wife and mother of his two children, who admits calling on him Saturday afternoon; RITA DUBOIS, night club dancer, who says she called on Borden Saturday afternoon to get the torn half of a \$500 bill he promised her; JACK HAYWARD, Ruth's fiancé, whose office is across the narrow airshaft from Borden's.

Hayward says he returned to seventh floor Saturday afternoon to get his and Ruth's marriage tickets left on his desk. McMann's belief in Jack's guilt is strengthened by the testimony of MICKY MORAN and OTTO PFLUGER, elevator boys and of BILL COWAN, Jack's friend, who tells of having heard Jack threaten Borden's life.

A detective is sent for CLEO GILMAN, Borden's discarded mistress. BENNY SMITH, Borden's office boy, says he returned to the office Saturday afternoon to get Ruth's gun for target practice but it was already gone. ASHE, Borden's manservant, tells McMann of a woman with a beautiful contralto voice of whom Borden lived in fear.

MINNIE CASSIDY, scrubwoman, tells of going to Borden's office at 1:30 Saturday, answering his phone while he was out and of telling the woman with a "beautiful alto voice" that Borden refused to talk to her then but asked her to call later.

Ruth asked Mrs. Borden if her husband knew some woman with a beautiful contralto voice. The widow haughtily evades the question. LETTY MILLER, scrubwoman in Jack's wing of the building, is brought in for questioning.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXI

Minnie Cassidy must have found Letty Miller already at work in some office that had closed early for the day, for when the cleaning woman who "did" Jack Hayward's offices appeared within three minutes she was carrying her broom, floor mop and scrubbing pail, filled with only dusting rags. Birdwell, the detective, opened the door for her and was hailed by his chief, McMann.

"Any further report from Clay on Cleo Gilman?"

"No, sir."

"See if headquarters has got any line on Jack Bailey, Borden's bodyguard?" McMann directed, then, as Birdwell withdrew, the detective sergeant glanced negligently at Letty Miller. "Come on over here. I won't bite you. Now, take that chair and don't fidget; I'm not going to keep you long. You'll have plenty of time to do your work. You're Letty Miller, the woman who regularly cleans John C. Hayward's offices?"

"Yes, sir," Letty quavered.

"You cleaned Mr. Hayward's offices last Saturday afternoon?"

"Yes, sir."

"At what time, or approximately what time?"

"The cleaning woman pursed her colorless lips in thought, then answered slowly: 'I couldn't say exactly, sir, but it was after half-past two, because I was in another suite at half-past two and happened to look at the clock and remember that I still hadn't cleaned Mr. Hayward's offices, thought, ordinarily they're among the first I get to.'"

"Ruth's cold hands gripped each other fiercely as she waited for McMann to put his next question: 'And why didn't you clean Mr. Hayward's offices earlier, in your regular routine?'"

"Because Mr. Hayward came in when I was just ready to begin," Letty answered, with a tiny flash of defiance.

"And ordered you out, eh?" McMann suggested significantly.

"No, sir," Letty retorted, almost spiritedly. "He told me to go right ahead with my work, but just then his phone rang and while he was answering it I took my things and left."

"Very considerate of you, I'm sure," McMann commented drily. "And what time was this—when Mr. Hayward returned I mean?"

"Again Letty Miller pursued her lips in thought, but it must have been about 10 minutes to two. We come on at 12 on Saturdays, but we do halls and lobbies and lavatories until the tenants begin to leave at one. And last Saturday I'd done four suites of offices before I went in to do Mr. Hayward's—and seen him, like I told you. So it must have been pretty near two—say from 15 to five minutes of two."

"You like Mr. Hayward mighty well, don't you, Letty? He's been good to you—about the and son on?" McMann asked suddenly.

Letty's lined, pale face flushed a dull red. "Of course I like him, sir. He's a good, kind gentleman, and I'm sure—"

"I thought so," McMann interrupted grimly. "At right, what next? When did Mr. Hayward leave? I suppose you're going to be very helpful and tell exactly when he did leave?"

Both Ruth and the scrubwoman glared at him then, but McMann did not seem to mind. He did seem a little nonplussed, however, when Letty answered defiantly: "No, sir, I'm not, because I don't know when he did leave! I wasn't in that cor-

ridor then. When Mr. Hayward came back I took my pail and mop and broom and went around the corner to an office I knew was closed for the day, because it's always closed all day Saturday. And from there I went to the office next to it. I didn't come back to Mr. Hayward's office till after half-past two, like I said and I didn't see him again."

The hope that had routed Ruth's overpowering fatigue when she had remembered that Letty Miller had seen Jack on his return to his office died a violent death, leaving the girl utterly crushed and so dazed that she felt she could not even lift her eyes again, no matter what happened.

If only Letty had waited, had watched for Jack to leave, had been in his office from two until 10 minutes past two, so that she could have refuted Bill Cowan's damning story about the telephone call!

While McMann continued his questioning of the cleaning woman, Ruth sat in a small, inert heap in her chair, staring with despair-dulled eyes at her lax hands.

Dimly she realized that McMann gained no further information; Letty had not worked in the corridor on which Borden's offices were located, hence had not had opportunity to witness the arrival or departure of the dead promoter's visitors; she had not heard the shot fired, or, if she had, had not noted it consciously; when she had cleaned Jack Hayward's offices she had not glanced across the airshaft, through Jack's window to Borden's had, therefore, neither seen the promoter nor noticed whether his window was closed or open. As to Jack's gun, Letty had never seen it, she said; on Saturday when she had wiped off the desk drawers, the bottom drawer had been closed and she had not opened it, or any other drawer.

Ruth did not even raise her head when Letty Miller was dismissed with the usual instructions from McMann, but she had the impression that Letty's near-sighted, dull-brown eyes peered at her pityingly, asking her to forgive her for not having been able to clinch Jack Hayward's alibi. But she could not look up, and Letty was gone.

Detective Carlson wants to report, sir. Birdwell announced from the door.

"All right; show him in," McMann replied curtly. "Hello, Carlson. Any news? You've seen all the stock salesmen that showed up, haven't you?"

"Yes, sir," Carlson answered cheerfully, as he lowered his fat body into the chair vacated by Letty Miller. "Four of 'em blew in, with alibis all neatly wrapped up and ready to deliver. That accounts for all of Borden's boys except Adams and Grant, one of the salesmen, just received this wire from him. I've checked his alibi with his landlady. He's been renting a room in an apartment of which he gave the address and I called the woman on the phone. Looks straight, all right. Here's the wire."

McMann accepted the yellow sheet and scanned it frowningly, then, with courtesy which Ruth was not too utterly tired to appreciate, passed it to the girl. It was a long day letter:

"Have just read of Borden's murder. Saw him Saturday, left office about one-ten. He ordered me to Chicago, because he thought I was spending too much thought and time on my girl. Went directly to

my room, Mrs. London's apartment, 128 West 58th street, talked with Mrs. London for half hour and packed my trunk and bag. Had lunch with Mrs. London. Called my girl, made a date with her and left apartment about three o'clock. Met girl downtown half-past three. Was with her till my train left for Chicago eleven-ten Saturday night. Don't give my girl's name unless necessary. Miss Lester knows Borden was sore at me and I don't want police to think I quarreled with Borden and killed him. I did not. He did bowl me out for falling down on job but gave me another chance. Show this wire to police if they haven't found real murderer. Am stopping at Drake Hotel. Will come back immediately if necessary. Adams." Ruth read it and let the sheet flutter down upon Borden's desk.

"Well, Miss Lester, what do you think," McMann asked.

"I think he's telling the truth," Ruth answered dully. "It had not occurred to me to suspect Mr. Adams. I think it was fine of him to volunteer this information so promptly."

"Or very clever," McMann said slowly. "Get the name of the girl from that chap Grant, Carlson and go see this Mrs. London personally. I don't quite like the looks of this. Too pat. Give the girl the works."

"No. No one was supposed to have a key but Mr. Borden, Benny Smith and myself," Ruth answered. "Rita Dubois had Mr. Borden's key from Friday until today, but I never knew Mr. Borden to trust anyone else so far."

"Of course Borden would have admitted Adams, unless they had threatened Borden's life," McMann reflected aloud. "After Adams left—assuming that he has told the truth about Borden's having ordered him to Chicago—he may have decided to make another appeal to his boss, to be allowed to stay here."

"In that case, he would have ridden in the elevator," Ruth pointed out drily. "And Micky Moran did not bring him up. Micky knows Adams well. He would not have forgotten if Adams had returned. Of course if Adams came back with the intention of killing Mr. Borden, with the gun he knew was kept in my desk, he would have walked up, but if the quarrel had been so bitter as all that, Mr. Borden would not have admitted him and Adams had no key."

McMann regarded the girl steadily through narrowed eyes and slowly a smile twitched at his grim mouth.

"You're a new experience to me, Ruth Lester! You'd give your life to save Jack Hayward's, if it comes to that, but you won't throw the weight of a word against any other person that you don't believe is guilty."

"I want the truth to save Jack," Ruth answered truthfully. "I know he is innocent, but I can't blame you for suspecting he is guilty—except for one thing. All this long, dreadful day, Mr. McMann, no matter how much I wanted to help Jack, I have told you the truth and have suppressed nothing—nothing! And I ask you now not to forget that I have corroborated Jack's alibi—that he rejoined me at the Chester Hotel at 10 minutes after two and did not leave me again. According to Bill Cowan's story, Borden was alive and talking over the telephone at 10 minutes after two."

"With Jack Hayward?" McMann reminded her, with curious gentleness.

"No," Ruth cried desperately.

"Perhaps with someone in Jack Hayward's office, but not with Jack Hayward! I'd stake my life on that. I've pointed out the similarity of Jack's and Mr. Borden's telephone numbers. Either Cowan or the operator could have got the wrong number. And though I know you don't believe her, believe instead that she robbed a dead man's body. Rita Dubois has told you that Borden was alive until half-past two—when Jack and I stood in the lobby of the Princess theatre."

"Then you believe that Rita killed Borden?" McMann asked suddenly.

"I don't think Rita did it, either," McMann said quietly, "because of—this" and the detective thrust his hand into the pocket of his coat, brought out something which he extended toward Ruth on the palm of his hand.

(To Be Continued)

What has McMann in his possession that clears Rita of suspicion? In the next chapter.

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Each time you use Cascarets, your bowels become stronger. They are made from Cascum Sagrada, which stimulates the natural peristaltic action of the bowel muscles. Nothing else does this. That accounts for the popularity of Cascarets and their tremendous sales of over 20 million packages a year!

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Notice of Judicial, Superintendent and Referenda Election

APRIL 2, 1929

STATE OF WISCONSIN } ss.
County of Outagamie }

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precincts on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1929, being the second day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

A STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, for the term of four years, in place of JOHN CALLAHAN, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of July, 1929;

A JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT for the term of ten years, to succeed MARVIN B. ROSENBERY, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1930;

A COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS for the term of two years, commencing on the first Monday of July, 1929, to succeed ARTHUR G. MEATING; to be voted for in all precincts except the Cities of Appleton, Kaukauna, and the 3rd Ward City of New London.

Constitutional Amendments and Referenda Questions

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that at said Judicial and School Superintendent election the following proposed amendments to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin, which have been approved by two succeeding legislatures and duly published for three months as required by section 1 of article XII of said constitution, together with certain referenda questions, will be submitted to a vote of the electors in manner provided by law.

(Jt. Res. No. 7, S.)

Joint Resolution

No. 6, 1929.

Deposited February 12, 1929.

To amend section 4 of Article VI of the constitution, relating to the compensation of members of the legislature, so as to in effect repeal such section, and the submission of this amendment to a vote of the people at the April election of 1929.

Whereas, At the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1927, an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows: (Article IV) (Article IV) Section 21.

Resolved by the Senate, the Assembly concurring, That the foregoing amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature; and, be it further

Resolved, That the foregoing proposed amendment be submitted to a vote of the people in the state-wide election in April, 1929, and the question upon the ratification of said amendment shall be stated on the ballot as follows: "Shall section 21 of Article IV of the constitution relating to the salary of members of the legislature be repealed?" Be it further

Resolved, That if a majority of the votes cast upon said question shall be in the affirmative, the amendment to the constitution herein set forth shall take effect.

NOTE—The constitution now limits the compensation of legislators to \$500 for the term of two years. If this amendment is ratified, said limitation will be removed. Such compensation may then be fixed by law.

(Jt. Res. No. 8, A.)

Joint Resolution

No. 13, 1929.

To amend section 21 of Article IV of the constitution, relating to the election of sheriffs and to submit this amendment to a vote of the people at the April election of 1929.

Whereas, At the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1927, an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows: VI) Section 1. Sheriffs, coroners, registers of deeds, district attorneys, and all other county officers except judicial officers, shall be chosen by the electors of the respective counties once in every two years. Sheriffs shall hold no other office, and shall not serve more than two terms or parts thereof in succession; they may be required by law to renew their security from time to time, and in default of giving such new security their office shall be

deemed vacant; but the county shall never be made responsible for the acts of the sheriff. The governor may remove any officer in this section mentioned, giving to such a copy of the charges against him and an opportunity of being heard in his defense. All vacancies shall be filled by appointment, and the person appointed to fill a vacancy shall hold only for the unexpired portion of the term to which he shall be appointed and until his successor shall be elected and qualified.

Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, That the foregoing amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature; and, be it further

Resolved, That the foregoing proposed amendment be submitted to a vote of the people at the April election in 1929, and if the people shall approve and ratify said amendment by a majority of the electors voting thereon, such amendment so ratified shall become a part of the constitution of this state.

NOTE—Sheriffs can now serve continuously for only one term of two years. If this amendment is ratified, they will be authorized to serve for two terms or parts thereof.

(Jt. Res. No. 14, S.)

Joint Resolution

No. 16, 1929.

Providing for a referendum vote on the state prohibition enforcement act.

Whereas, The people of Wisconsin in a referendum vote at the general election of November 1926 by a majority in excess of one hundred and sixty thousand expressed their wish that the federal prohibition enforcement act, known as the "Volstead Act", be amended to authorize the manufacture and sale of beer for beverage purposes of an alcoholic percentage of 2.75% by weight; and

Whereas, The people of Wisconsin have never been given an opportunity to express themselves upon the state prohibition enforcement act, known as the "Severson Act"; and

Whereas, An early expression of the wish of the people upon the state prohibition enforcement act is very desirable, because the legislature is now in session and this phase of the prohibition question is peculiarly within the control of the state legislature; now, therefore, be it

Resolved by the senate, the assembly concurring, That there be submitted to the voters of this state at the election to be held on the first Tuesday in April 1929, the following two questions:

1. Shall the state prohibition enforcement act, generally known as the Severson Act, be repealed?

2. Shall the state prohibition enforcement act, generally known as the Severson Act, be amended so that the state shall not arrest or fine anyone for the manufacture, sale or possession of beer of not more than 2.75% alcohol by weight?

NOTE—An affirmative vote on question One will be an expression to the legislature of the wish of the people that it repeal the Severson Act. An affirmative vote on question Two will be an expression to the legislature of the wish of the people that it amend the Severson Act so as to repeal the penalties for the manufacture, sale and possession of beer of 2.75% alcohol by weight, or less.

County Board Resolution

No. 46, February 1929.

Providing For a Referendum on Snow Removal WHEREAS, the problem of snow removal is one of the most outstanding questions before the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County; and

WHEREAS, the County Board is desirous of carrying out the wishes of the residents of Outagamie County; and

WHEREAS, it is desirable that the voters of Outagamie County express their opinion as to whether sufficient funds should be appropriated to properly carry out snow removal.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the proper election officials are hereby instructed to provide a referendum ballot at the April Election which shall provide a way of voting either for or against snow removal.

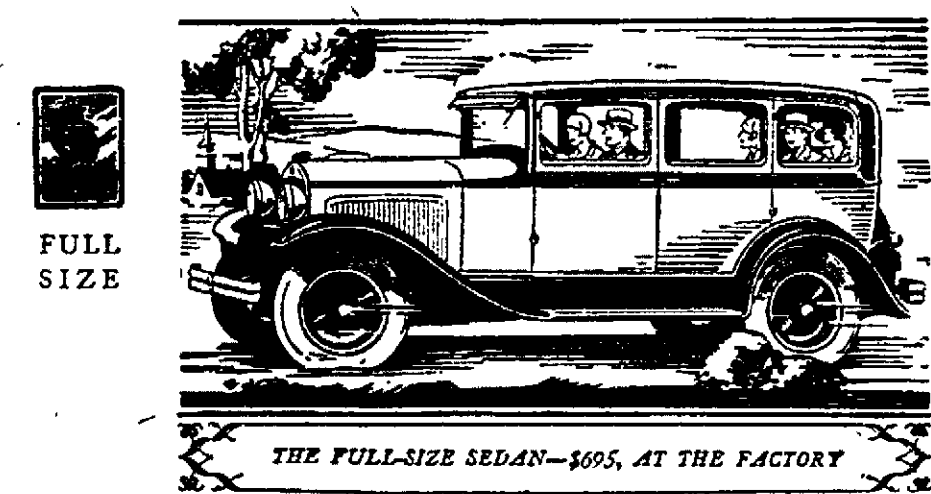
Dated this 20th day of February A. D., 1929.

COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE.

Given under my hand and official seal at the Court House in the City of Appleton, this 9th day of March, A. D., 1929.

JOHN E. HANTSCHER,
County Clerk.

All talk of Plymouth revolves on Quality



PLYMOUTH can match price with other cars in the lowest-priced field, but there all similarity ends—for no other cars priced around it can begin to match Plymouth's size, quality, beauty and power. Therein the full-size Plymouth enjoys a unique distinction.

Plymouth has been so named because of its endurance and strength, ruggedness and freedom from limitations so accurately typify that Pilgrim band who were among the first American Colonists.

You think instantly of style when a Plymouth glides by. Thoughts of comfort are inevitable when you contrast the Plymouth's full-size roominess with the cramped quarters of the miniature cars of today.

You thrill at the wheel when you feel the smoothness of Plymouth's big high-compression engine of Chrysler "Silver-Dome" type. You enjoy absolute safety from the full-size Chrysler weather-proof internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes.

The full-size Plymouth brings you real fine-car advantages with utmost economy in first cost as well as in general maintenance. In creating the Plymouth, Chrysler Motors has changed the whole complexion of the field of lowest-priced cars.

Coupe, \$655; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$675; 2-Door Sedan, \$675; Touring, \$695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), \$695; 4-Door Sedan, \$695. All prices f.a.b. factory. Plymouth dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments. 203

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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

JUST DESERTS
TO PERK UP THE
SPRING MENUSBY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

Someone casually catalogued desserts as "pleasing foods which prolong the meal" but careful housewife looks beyond sweet, pleasing and prolonging characteristics and plans her dessert from three angles: nourishment, cost and beauty.

In considering the nourishment of the dessert the whole meal must be taken into consideration. Calculate the calories and observe the protein contained in the main part of the meal. In the first course of a luncheon is a rich cream soup do not serve a dessert made of milk and eggs. If the meat course has been a heavy roast a light cooling dessert should be chosen. But when the meat course has been light the dessert can well make up the necessary protein in its milk and eggs. Sugar is a quick energizer or stimulant and often adds much to the fuel value of the meal. If the dinner has been lacking in bulk and breadstuffs the dessert should be of rice or one of the coarse grained flours.

Regarding cost. If the meat and vegetables have been expensive, serve an inexpensive dessert. This does not mean a common-place one but rather one that is simple, requiring no cream and expensive, elaborate ingredients. Good "taste" decreases a simple dessert after an elaborate main course.

This way in which any food is served adds much to its value and the dessert made attractive by a cube of bright jelly or cherry gains much, no matter how simple it may be.

Fruit is ideal for dessert on several counts. One of the criticisms of the food of the average family is that there is too little fruit. The serving of fresh fruit saves time, an important factor in a mother's work. It eliminates waste when several varieties are cut up together since none need go begging because there's not enough to go 'round. Slightly sweetened and chilled there's nothing more refreshing than a fruit "cup."

Fruit juices stiffened by the addition of gelatin make an excellent dessert for almost all ages and types. The person who is gliding to reduce

CHILLED ORANGE SOUFFLE
Three eggs, 1-2 lemon, 1 table-spoon granulated gelatin, 2 oranges, 1-2 cup sugar, few grains salt, 1-4 cup cold water, 1-2 cup whipping cream.

Soften gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Beat yolks of eggs with sugar and lemon juice. Cook over hot water until thickened. Add soaked gelatin and let stand until cool. Add pulp of oranges freed from skin and seeds, whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry and cream whipped until firm. Turn into a mold and let stand on ice for two hours or longer, until thoroughly chilled and firm. Unmold and serve.

may have this dessert without cream, the one who wants to gain in weight will find the fruit stimulating to the appetite while the cream will add to her calories.

Rice pudding is nourishing, inexpensive and can be made most attractive. A creamy rice pudding properly made is relished by the whole family, from the youngest to the oldest and should be served as

Waistline Almost Back



There is a tendency to get away from black for spring dresses but women who prefer it, have the authority of big dressmaking names for their choice. Goussy shows a youthful dress of black faille with shaped bands interlacing on skirt and corsage. The belt is placed at a nearly normal waistline.

Care For Kitchenwares
Lightens Kitchen CaresBY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

MOST housekeepers take much pride today in a well equipped kitchen and wise care as well as wise selection of utensils is needed if order and efficiency are maintained.

Each material from which the various equipment is made has its own special treatment and should be cared for accordingly.

While certain materials are especially adapted to certain needs in cooking, all articles made from the same material require the same general care be they frying pans or muffin molds.

Aluminum is popular and practical and needs no special preparation to fit it for use in the kitchen. Many housewives object to the metal be-

cause so many foods to dissolve, but a careful choice of scouring powder makes it easy to remove stains. Certain brands of aluminum do not blacken as readily as others. Keep in mind that almost all the darkening agents for aluminum and care for it accordingly. A neutral soap for washing, wood for scraping (half a clothespin for cleaning and a wooden spoon for cooking and very fine sandpaper or steel wool with thorough scalding and wiping will keep aluminum utensils in excellent condition.

ENAMELWARE IS DELICATE
Enamel ware requires gentle handling since hard knocks make it chip. Neither will the average enamelware stand intense heat without checking, which leads eventually to chipping. It has little tendency to discolor and stains are easily removed with any scouring powder. Wood must be used for scrapings or stirring in enamelware since metal scratches the glaze of the enamel and makes dark streaks. Hot soapsuds, thorough scalding and drying keep this

material at its best. If food sticks and burns let the pan cool before putting water in it. Then soak and scrape off burned particles with wood. If the burning was bad and some of the spots obstinate melt a small amount of fat slowly in the pan and scrape again.

Glass is popular for ovenware and requires no special preparation if it's one of the brands specially constructed to withstand the strain of expansion and contraction. The glass measuring cups, mixing bowls and miscellaneous dishes used in the kitchen will wear better if they are immersed in a panful of cold water and brought slowly to a boiling point and boiled for five or ten minutes. Let cool in the water. Wash in hot soapsuds, scald and dry well if you could keep your glass clear and shining. If food sticks it will usually soak off. Discoloration will disappear with an application of steel wool.

Removing Shellac
Iron utensils are often covered with a thin coating of some sort of shellac when shipped from the factory. This must be removed and the iron seasoned before using. Let the utensil stand for several hours in water in which washing soda has been dissolved. Wash in warm soapsuds and dry. Rub with unsalted fat and let stand in a warm oven for two or three hours and then heat to the smoking point. Let cool and wash in hot soapsuds, scald and dry. Rub well with fat and heat slowly and thoroughly in the oven. Wipe off the surplus fat with a soft crumpled paper and the utensil is ready to use.

All cooking utensils should be washed thoroughly in clean hot suds, thoroughly rinsed in scalding hot water and thoroughly dried with a dry clean towel. Dampness encourages the growth of bacteria and produces an unpleasant odor of mustiness.

THE NEW
Saint
Sinner
By Anne Austin

Crystal's grave eyes lingered unhurriedly on Harry Blaine's face. "Yes," Crystal answered simply. The old Crystal would have tucked her head, fluttered eyelashes and hands as she countered his question with another, coquettishly "Do you want to guess? Do you really care what I think of you?"

"Good!" Harry Blaine replied as simply, touching her loosely clasped hands for an instant. "I've missed my friend, and I'm glad she's back, even if she is so changed that I scarcely recognized her. When are you going to be well enough to help me on that play of mine, 'Crystal'?"

He was horribly afraid that she might flutter and bridle a bit at that, but the clear, grave hazel eyes met his steadily. "Whenever you like, Harry I'm not ill any longer. I want to begin to live again, I think."

Unconsciously, Crystal, in discarding her artificial self and revealing the real girl underneath, had become what she had once so ardently desired to be—attractive to men. The fact that she was unconscious of her poignant new appeal increased its effectiveness a thousandfold.

That Harry Blaine, who had always liked her in spite of everything, was not the only man in the room who felt the pull of a new magnet was soon very evident—to all but Crystal.

The reporter reluctantly gave up his seat beside her, but took one where he could watch her, his heart quite shamelessly in his eyes, while first one man and then another dropped out of the informal dancing and claimed her attention.

"Where's my friend?" Tony gasped, dropping to the couch beside Harry Blaine and stretching out her long brown-leather-trousered legs. "You ought to be home in bed after that long flight," Harry told her, his eyes still fixed upon Crystal.

"I know it," Tony sighed. "Lord I'd like to sleep a week. But I had to help make whoopee for Crys. Isn't she a knockout, Harry? I told you. She's any prophet, my girl friend is going to have more dates than there are nights in the week—if she wants them."

Harry Blaine shot a fleet but searching glance into the blue eyes of the girl at his side, to see if there was a shadow of jealousy in them. For it was now Dick Talbot's turn beside Crystal, having ousted George Pratt, who had previously dispossessed the courtly and distinguished older man, Alan Beardsley. But in Tony's clear eyes there was nothing but fondness and pride in Crystal's unsought triumphs.

"Poor Dick," Tony whispered a bit later to Harry Blaine. "His S. A. doesn't seem to be hitting on all six tonight. Crys has turned him down. I knew he'd ask her for a date as soon as he realized she didn't give a damn whether he did or not. Heigh-ho!" she yawned, stretching her arms high above her head and letting them fall wearily. "Life's funny, isn't it, Harry? That being only too true, I'd better toddle off to bed. I have a hunch there's dynamite in this room tonight and I'm too tired to run fast when the explosion comes."

NEXT: The first explosion. (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

material at its best. If food sticks and burns let the pan cool before putting water in it. Then soak and scrape off burned particles with wood. If the burning was bad and some of the spots obstinate melt a small amount of fat slowly in the pan and scrape again.

Glass is popular for ovenware and requires no special preparation if it's one of the brands specially constructed to withstand the strain of expansion and contraction. The glass measuring cups, mixing bowls and miscellaneous dishes used in the kitchen will wear better if they are immersed in a panful of cold water and brought slowly to a boiling point and boiled for five or ten minutes. Let cool in the water. Wash in hot soapsuds, scald and dry well if you could keep your glass clear and shining. If food sticks it will usually soak off. Discoloration will disappear with an application of steel wool.

Removing Shellac
Iron utensils are often covered with a thin coating of some sort of shellac when shipped from the factory. This must be removed and the iron seasoned before using. Let the utensil stand for several hours in water in which washing soda has been dissolved. Wash in warm soapsuds and dry. Rub with unsalted fat and let stand in a warm oven for two or three hours and then heat to the smoking point. Let cool and wash in hot soapsuds, scald and dry. Rub well with fat and heat slowly and thoroughly in the oven. Wipe off the surplus fat with a soft crumpled paper and the utensil is ready to use.

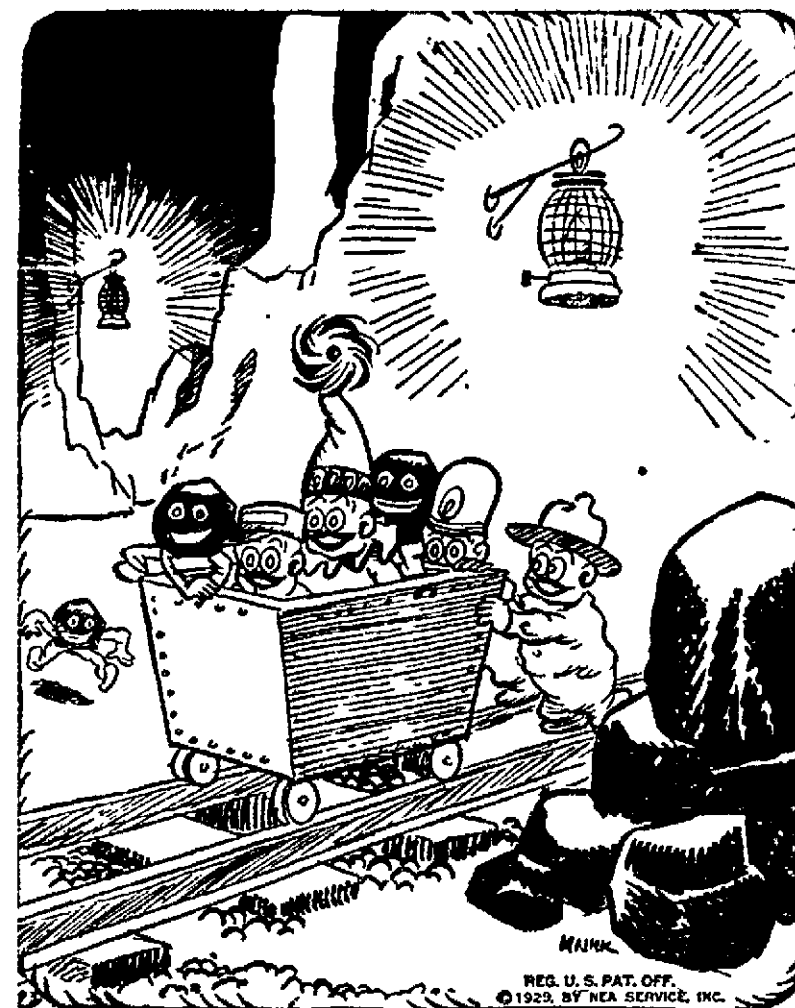
All cooking utensils should be washed thoroughly in clean hot suds, thoroughly rinsed in scalding hot water and thoroughly dried with a dry clean towel. Dampness encourages the growth of bacteria and produces an unpleasant odor of mustiness.

EXTENSION 'PHONE CORD MADE
By using a new attachment recently invented in France, one may telephone in bed or in any other part of the room. The device is a spring reel on which is wound a long extension cord connected with the instrument. The cord may be pulled out to any length desired and when the call has been completed, a coil spring automatically winds the wires.

The Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, operates under a charter originally granted to it by George II of England in 1751.

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE Tinies eyed the funny man, as he and there he lightly ran. Then Scouty whispered, "My, he's odd. His head is made of coal. This little mine's his home, no doubt, but I should think that he'd run out. No one could ever find him he'd fall down in a hole."

Then Clowny added, "I hope he is just as friendly as can be. He'll make a real good playmate if we find that he is kind. Let's all jump out and shout 'Hello,' and very shortly we will know just who this little fellow is. Come on, if you don't mind."

"Oh! he can't hurt us," Copy cried. He then jumped to the coal man's side, and with a very friendly smile, said, "Greetings, little man. We have not come to start a row. Let's all get friendly, here and now. If you are looking for some fun, we'll help you all we can."

"Well, howdy, lads," the coal man

snapped. "I guess, like me, you boys are trapped down in the crazy coal mine. But I know how to get out. Now, all of you stand where you are. I'll whistle for another car." And as he whistled loudly, all the bunch began to shout.

They heard a rumble right near by, and Carpy then began to sigh. "Thank goodness," he exclaimed, "we're going to leave this stuffy place." The car then drifted into sight. This rather pleased each Tiny-mite. Upon the car sat other men, a smile on each one's face.

"All hop aboard," the coal men cried. "We're going to take a little ride. But, wait! Will someone push this car?" And Scouty yelled, "I will!" "Me, too," spoke Copy. "I'll be fun, to give a ride to everyone." They shortly pushed real hard and started up a little hill.

((An accident happens in the next story))

FLAPPER FANNY
SAYS--

There's trouble brewing when the cat's milk has gone to the dogs.

BILIOUSNESS
RELIEVED
QUICKLY

This Purely Vegetable Pill quickly starts the bile flowing, gently moves the bowels—the poisons pass away, the sour and acid stomach sweetens, and biliousness vanishes. Sick Headache, Indigestion, Bad Breath and Complexion improve by the gentle action of these tiny vegetable laxative pills. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs. **CARTER'S LIVER PILLS**

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can be Beautiful too

SIMPLY BECAUSE your hands are useful—their beauty need not suffer. Keep a bottle of Campana's Italian Balm in the kitchen or at the office. Every time your hands are wet—dry them carefully and apply a little Italian Balm immediately.

This remarkable skin softener—foryears the favorite skin lotion in Canada—is receiving a tremendous welcome now in the United States. Invented by Dr. Campana, famous Italian skin specialist, its genuine goodness is founded on a scientific formula. It draws its goodness from many lands—Southern France, Italy, Persia, Algeria, Spain. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Sold at department and drug stores in 35c and 60c sizes. Write for FREE travel size. Campana Corp., 67 Lincoln Way, Batavia, Illinois.

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ETHEL

FASHIONS IN 'PHONES
HAVE CHANGED—
AND SO HAVE THE GIRLS!

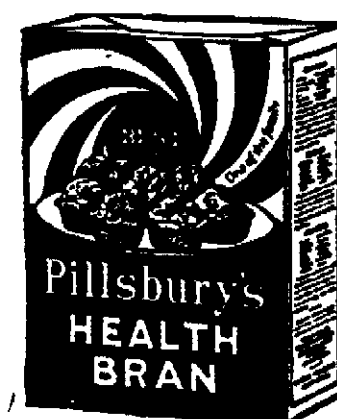
"The Theatre, Phil—Oh! How lovely—Indeed I'd just love to go!"

"I haven't a thing to do—oh there's an awfully good play at the Uptown!"

"I want to see that show at the Schubert Dick—I'll be ready at eight!"

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the kind that
doctors prefer!

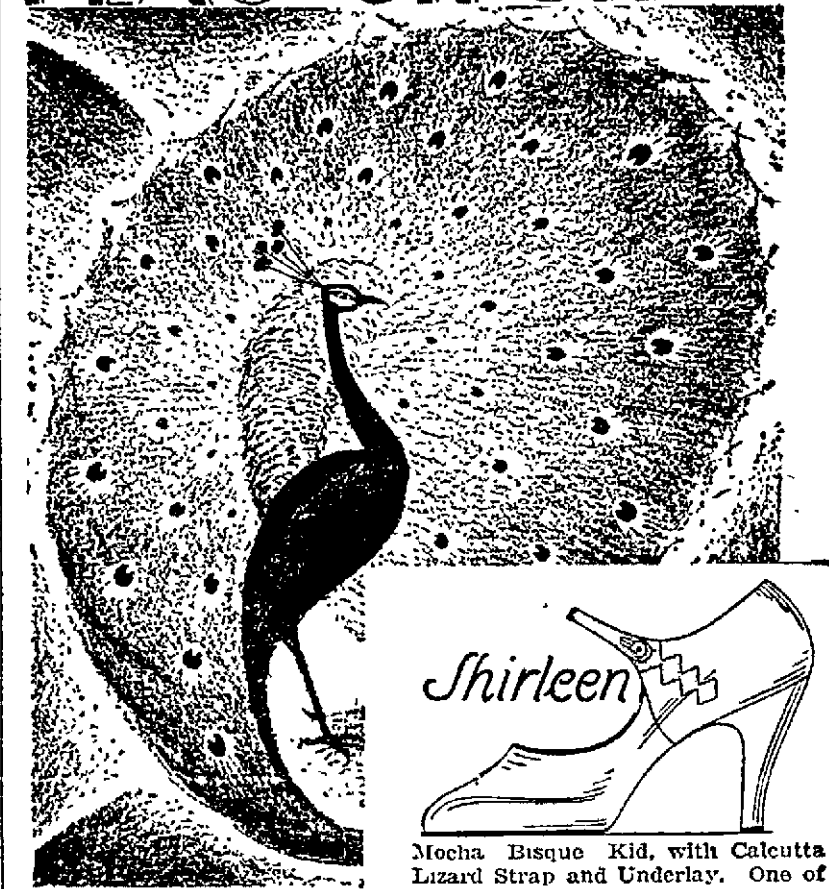


When you need bran you need natural 100% bran—the kind recommended by 93% of the thousands of doctors who wrote us their opinions on this important subject. Pillsbury's Health Bran is natural 100% bran, nothing added, nothing taken away—the most effective form of bran for the relief of constipation. Serve it in some way every day—there are 13 recipes for delicious foods on every Pillsbury package. Try bran muffins—the Pillsbury recipe is a particularly good one.

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the kind that doctors recommend

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LET your next pair of shoes be Peacock's! The exclusive Hi-Arch, Snug-Heel feature of this aristocratic footwear, will at once convince you of its cozy, firm fit and artistic charm.

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In the new shades, in the new French square, single and double point heels, full fashioned and silk to top—

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TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Europe Has Heavy Mind, Cast Finds

There is a feeling of insecurity in Europe today due to fear, suspicion and guilty conscience, according to Dr. G. Cast, professor at Lawrence college, in an address on International Conditions in Europe at the meeting of the Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church, Tuesday night at the church.

The peace that prevails at the present time is not the result of good will but because the nations are unfit financially and economically to carry on another war, continued Dr. Cast, who spent six months in Europe last year.

Factors for peace which the speaker advocated were a meeting of the leading statesmen of all countries to talk over the problems as men, education of the people, a change of heart, a forgotten past without nursing of old wounds, the encouragement of national good will through cooperation and friendship, and the understanding that comes through a definite place in working for peace, said Dr. Cast, and asked that it wake up to be a promoter of peace and support the abolishment of war.

Grover Smith, vice-president, presided at the business meeting of the Brotherhood and C. H. Huesemann was in charge of the program which was followed by refreshments. About 40 members were present.

NOMINATE NEW MOOSE OFFICERS TUESDAY NIGHT

Officers for the coming year were nominated at the meeting of the Moose Tuesday night at Moose temple. They included F. H. Zuehlke for dictator; George E. Watt, Jr., for vice-dictator; Philip Kruezer, Jr., for prelate; B. J. Gamsky for treasurer; and William Knorr for trustee for three years. E. E. Cahill, the present dictator automatically became junior past dictator and was nominated at delegate to the international convention of the order which will be held in Detroit in mid-summer. William Nowell was nominated as alternate delegate.

Applications for membership were read and balloted on at the meeting and arrangements for the initiation of a class of candidates on March 26 were made. Following the business session a series of three dart baseball games were played. The team of which George C. Steele was captain won two out of three games played. The election of officers will take place Tuesday night, April 2.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Miss Marcella Buesing and Miss Imogene Schaefer played a piano duet at the social meeting of the Zion Lutheran church Tuesday night in the assembly room of the Zion school. Two vocal solos by Harvey Kuschel were other numbers of the program, which was followed by games, dart ball and a hot lunch. About 20 members were present. George Buesing, Harvey Kuschel, Elmer Kahler and Leo Zilske were members of the entertainment committee and Walter Boettcher, Harvey Koltzke, Elmer Krueger and Gerhard Rehfeldt were members of the refreshment committee. A. C. Ecker, president, announced committees for the next social meeting on Tuesday night, April 16, as follows: Entertainment, August Bucholtz, chairman; H. F. Hall, George Horn and Carl Korth; refreshment, A. Tank, chairman, Carl Tank, Otto Reetz and John Stecker.

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Mary church will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at Columbia hall. The monthly business meeting will be followed by a social, with Miss Marie McDaniels in charge of arrangements.

The St. Martha Guild met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eric Galpin, 540 N. Union-st. The Guild will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. J. B. MacHarg, 226 S. Morrison-st.

The weekly lenten services at First English Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 Wednesday at the church. The Rev. F. C. Reuter will preach the sermon on the topic, Christ Before Pilate.

The Ladies Aid society of First Reformed church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peter Ryser, W. Prospect-ave. A business and social session will be held.

Our Savior's Victorious Cry: It is finished is the topic of the sermon to be discussed by the Rev. R. E. Reuter at the regular weekly lenten services conducted at the Mount Olive Lutheran church at 7:45 Wednesday evening.

Sunday school teachers of the Mount Olive church met in the church parlors for a 6:30 supper Tuesday evening. Student and school problems were discussed. William Mueller, superintendent, presided.

Rebecca, the Woman in the House Divided against itself, will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Ladies Missionary society of First English Lutheran church at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the church. This will be the monthly meeting.

In Venezuela there is only one telephone for every 250 inhabitants, compared with one for every seven in the United States.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Roy Olson, N. Superior-st., was the hostess at the meeting of the Owls club Tuesday night at her home. Two tables of five hundred were in play and prizes were won by the Misses Marie Tillman and Agnes Egan.

Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner, 925 E. Pacific-st., entertained her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. O. R. Klehn will be the hostess at the meeting in two weeks.

Mrs. S. W. Reese was the guest of honor at a dinner at 6:30 Tuesday evening by the General Review club at the Candle Glow tea room. Three tables of bridge were played and prizes were won by Mrs. C. E. Fourness and Mrs. M. S. Clough. Mrs. Reese was presented with a guest prize. Mrs. Clarence St. John, E. Pacific-st., will entertain the club in two weeks and Mrs. Clough will give the program.

Bridge and schafkopf were played at four tables at the weekly meeting of the Women of Mooseheart Tuesday afternoon club Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. Mrs. Philip Kruezer, Jr., and Mrs. John Reek won the prizes at bridge and Mrs. John Brandt and Mrs. Archie McGregor the schafkopf prizes. There will be no meeting next Tuesday because of Holy week.

The Officers club of Pythian Sisters met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. E. E. Cahill, 214 W. Hancock-st., with Mrs. W. C. Jacobsen the assistant hostess. Three tables of bridge were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. John Jarbohm, Mrs. Charles Young and Mrs. Walter Gmeiner. Members of Pythian Sisters will be entertained at a card party Thursday afternoon, March 28, instead of Thursday of this week as was previously announced.

Two tables of five hundred were in play at the meeting of the House Dress club Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Frank Breuer, W. Franklin-st. Mrs. Jacob Moder and Mrs. Hilda Piette won the prizes at cards. The members will be guests of Mrs. Moder next Tuesday night.

Thirty-two members of the Appleton Business and Professional Women's club attended the monthly dinner Tuesday night at Appleton Women's club and heard Dr. W. S. Ranney speak on Beginnings of Appleton. Monte Carlo whist was played after the program with Miss Marie Bartsch and Mrs. Marjory Berge the winners. Officers will be elected at the next meeting, the third Tuesday in April.

The Beazey club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. E. C. Nabefeld, W. Lawrence-st. Three tables of bridge were in play and honors went to Miss Everal Holcomb and Miss Josephine Baldwin. Mrs. William Pace and Miss Lorraine Kams were guests at the meeting. Miss Stella Murray, 315 E. Washington-st., will be the hostess at the meeting Tuesday evening April 2.

A St. Patrick and a birthday anniversary party entertained members of the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Miller, 924 E. Winnebago-st., in honor of Mrs. Miller's birthday anniversary. Schafkopf was played at three tables and prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. Max Egert and Mrs. Herman Selig. Mrs. Susan Baum of Minocqua was an out-of-town guest and other guests of the club were Mrs. Otto Proderick, Mrs. Ed Knaack, Mrs. Wenzel Hantschel and Mrs. Oscar Miller.

The meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union scheduled for Tuesday afternoon has been postponed to Thursday afternoon, March 28. No place of meeting has been selected.

Miss Martha Krause, W. Eighth-st., entertained the members of the Flower club Tuesday evening at her home. Sewing occupied the attention of members. Miss Helen Lupton, W. Fifth-st., will be the hostess at the next meeting Tuesday night, April 9.

Mrs. H. S. Cooke of Kaukauna will give a paper on the Defense of the Common Defense at the monthly meeting of the Appleton chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the home of Mrs. R. S. Mitchell, 119 N. Rankin-st. Mrs. E. A. Schmalz, Miss Ganet Schaltz and Mrs. Sarah Phillips will be the assistant hostesses.

PARTIES

Sixteen young people of the T. M. T. M. Sunday school class of the First Methodist church surprised Willard Hackleman at the home of Miss Anna Yonts, 1038 E. Vine-st. Tuesday evening, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Dice furnished entertainment and prizes were won by Howard Ruth and Willard Hackleman.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bailey, Mildred Eberhart, Philip Ottman, Clara Becker, Cecil Furminger, Ramona Sharpe, Howard Ruth, Alice Roloff, Norma Krueger, Alice Murray, Horace Yonts and Grace Lewis.

Edith Buss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Buss, 714 E. Hancock-st., entertained 12 friends Saturday afternoon at her home in honor of her eleventh birthday anniversary. Dice was played and prizes were won by Betty White, Beatrice Bush and Ruth Bush.

The teachers of Washington school were entertained at a St. Patrick party at the school Tuesday evening. Dinner was served at 6:30, and bridge provided the evening's entertainment. Prizes were awarded to Misses Pearl Stark and Evelyn Davidson. The dinner committee included Misses Margaret Rouse, Lila Greager and Erma Temple, and Misses Pearl Stark, Katherine Conway, and Viola Weber were in charge of decorations.

K. C. MEMBERS PLAN PARTY NEXT MONTH

The immigration quota bill was discussed at the meeting of Alhous assembly, fourth degree Knights of Columbus, Tuesday evening at the Catholic home. The topic was introduced by Adolph Guyer and John Morgan. A dinner at 6:15 preceded the business meeting.

A committee composed of Chris Mullen, Henry Marx and Gustav Keller, Sr. was appointed to work for more general observance of Good Friday, especially between noon and 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The assembly also made plans for a formal spring party for members of the fourth degree in Appleton, Kaukauna, Neenah and Menasha. The party probably will be held at Menasha next month. A delegation of Kaukauna members of the local assembly attended the meeting.

CARD PARTIES

Sixteen tables of cards were in play at the open card party given by the drill team Ladies auxiliary of Eagles Tuesday night at Eagle hall. Mrs. Henry Brown and Emil Jonas won the schafkopf prizes. Miss Gladys Vogel the prize at bridge and Miss Viola Christian the dice prize. Members of the committee in charge were Mrs. Theresa Schiltz, chairman, Mrs. Irene Shepherd, Mrs. Emma Hoh, Mrs. Margaret Greason and Mrs. Eva Rasmussen.

The third of the series of open card parties given by Royal Neighbors will be at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at Odd Fellow hall following a short business meeting at 7:30. Bridge, schafkopf and dice will be played. Members of the committee on arrangements are Mrs. Cora Beech, chairman, Mrs. Hilda Johnston, Mrs. Elizabeth Marthies, Mrs. Elsie Lansen, Mrs. Helen Roth, Mrs. Elizabeth Vande Bogart, Mrs. Anna Rankin, Mrs. Frank Diener, Mrs. Lanora Bauman, Miss Selma Merkel, Mrs. Edora Ruesch, Mrs. Sophie Heinrich, Mrs. Mary Jantz, Mrs. Augusta Bentz and Mrs. Kate Kessler.

GIRL RESERVES OBSERVE FIRST FOUNDING DATE

Girl reserves of Appleton high school observed the first anniversary of the founding of their chapter with a social hour following the discussion meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Jean Shannon, 711 E. John-st.

"Tri-Square" was chosen as the name of the chapter when it was organized by a group of high school senior girls under the leadership of Miss Beatrice Nielsen last year. The first candle-light ceremony was held March 17.

Tuesday evening's discussion was on "Boy Friends" with Miss Ruth Cohen in charge. Leaders were the Misses Eileen McCleone, Lenora Millard, Dorothy Kubitz, Lucille Nehls, Marguerite Bushey, Mildred Albrecht, Annette Heller, Eva Hendricks, and Virginia Ritten. About fifty girls attended the meeting.

LODGE NEWS

The monthly meeting of the Activities committee of the Masonic order was held Monday night at the temple. Mrs. Vern Ames, chairman of the card parties for Masonic women, reported on the series being held and said the next party would be on Thursday afternoon of this week at the temple. L. H. Everlien read the report of the last Masonic state and announcement was made of the next Masonic dance on April 26 for which Gih Horst orchestra will play.

The Fox River Valley Dokey club will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Castle hall. The monthly business session will be held followed by a program and social hour.

Dinner at 6:30 Thursday evening will be followed by a program and cards for Knights of Pythias at Castle hall. William Luaders is chairman of the social committee. The stage party will take the place of the regular business session.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Colest	Warmest
Chicago	35	55
Denver	34	48
Duluth	20	31
Galveston	62	
Kansas City	42	58
Minneapolis	39	52
St. Paul	48	60
Seattle	46	60
Washington	58	64

Increasing cloudiness, followed by unsettled late tonight or Thursday, probably rain or snow in north warmer tonight.

GENERAL WEATHER

The pressure is high over the south and west with mostly fair weather. Lower pressure is reported from the northeast, with some rains or snows and over the Canadian northwest with increasing cloudiness and rising temperature. The advance of the northwestern "low" should cause slowly rising temperature in this section tonight and Thursday, with intermittent cloudiness and probably some light rain or snow.

Because of the drop in the price of sugar, Cuba's wealth has shrunk in the past eight years from \$8,000,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000.

GARDENING PLANS COME WITH SPRING

Flower Lovers Will Hear Horticulturist Speak Here Thursday Night

With the official opening of spring Wednesday, almost every person in Appleton in Appleton with a two-by-four plot of ground in his backyard will let his mind play with the thought of spring gardening. It may decide to do nothing more than bring up a few sweet peas and pansies, or lettuce, radishes and cucumbers may claim his attention, but regardless it will look like a big project.

The secrets of successful planting, what to plant, and how to plant it, will be available information at the city hall Thursday evening when H. J. Rahmow, secretary of the Wisconsin Horticultural society, speaks before the newly organized Appleton Flower and Garden society. His speech marks the opening of activities for the new organization.

The speaker has a comprehensive knowledge of all matters relative to gardening, and his connection with the Wisconsin Horticultural society places him in a position of authority on problems of horticulture. It is expected that farmers and gardeners from all over the country will drive in to Appleton to hear Mr. Rahmow.

ASSEMBLY ADVANCES BILL ON FIREWORKS

Madison—(P)—The House today providing that the railroad commission shall give engineering and other service to units of government when requested to do so, and the Duntin bill providing for the labeling of fireworks containing poisonous substances was advanced to engrossment Tuesday by the Assembly. The assembly Tuesday killed the Woller bill providing for a state-owned garage after the bill's author, Assemblyman A. F. Woller, of Milwaukee, said that since introducing the bill he had found that the state is rapidly getting rid of its automobiles.

The house refused to reconsider the vote by which it previously killed the Woller bill providing for joint legislative committee to investigate feasibility of establishing a state-owned cement plant.

The Slag bill providing for an annual Left Ericson day was engrossed.

By a vote of 50 to 22 the assembly killed the Sullivan bill relating to width of runners on sleighs.

Because the attorney general has ruled the measure unconstitutional, the house killed the Lacy bill providing for special taxation of chain stores.

SENATE KILLS BILL TO STOP SALE OF TREES

Madison—(P)—An attempt to curb plans of the state land commission to sell timber on state school lands in northern Wisconsin has been defeated by the legislature. A resolution by Assemblyman Phil Nelson, Superior, censuring the policy of the state commission was killed by the state senate Tuesday. It had previously been adopted by the Assembly.

The senate has approved a bill by Sen. Thomas M. Duncan, exempting state, counties and municipalities from license requirements for sale of soft drinks on public grounds. Sen. Duncan also secured approval of another bill extending home rule provisions of the statutes to communities having a population of over 250,000.

The Cashman bill prohibiting the sale of narrow gage trains after January 1930 has been ordered engrossed. A bill by Senator Blanchard setting aside two townships in Oneida county as a state park to be known as the American Legion Memorial state park and forest preserve has also received first approval.

BOY HURT AS HE RUNS AHEAD OF MOTORCYCLE

Charles, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Herman, 125 N. Durkee-st., suffered a gash on the left side of his face when he was struck by a motorcycle owned by Harry Macdon and driven by Raymond Riedl, 502 W. College-ave., about 6:30 Tuesday evening at the corner of Durkee and Johnson-sts. The boy, who was playing ball, suddenly darted into the street along the ball and directly into the path of the machine which was proceeding north on Durkee-st., according to police. The boy was knocked down. He was rushed to a doctor where first aid was administered. Later he was taken to his home.

CHARGE MAN DIDN'T HAVE PROPER LICENSE

William Hafacker, route 5, Appleton, was arrested Tuesday afternoon on a charge of driving a car without proper license plates. He was to appear in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Wednesday afternoon to answer charges. The arrest was made by Fred Arndt motorcycle officer. Similar charges against Ferdinand M. Riese, route 3, Black Creek, were dismissed by Judge Berg in court Monday afternoon when Riese displayed a receipt for his license. Riese was arrested Monday by Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer.

NOT SO ATTRACTIVE Honolulu, T. H.—The picturesque hula skirt, characteristic garb of Hawaiian ladies, is fast losing favor on the island. Upper class women at the University of Hawaii have been initiating new fashions in wearing holo, a large, plain, flowing garment, similar to the dress known as a "mother Hubbard."

AROUSE SENTIMENT FOR "DRY" CAUSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing recipes for the violation of law, but the new Jones law enumerates merely the same things as are named in the eighteenth amendment. So in a sense whoever is convicted under the Jones law is a violator of the constitution of the United States itself. That is why the Jones law, which makes such violations a felony with a jail sentence of five years, has stirred up so much discussion.

HOME MANUFACTURE

Many inquiries have come here as to whether the manufacture of liquor in one's own home is still permissible. There is a general prohibition against all manufacture of liquor in the Volstead act; but later in the same law it is stipulated that search and seizure can not be conducted in the home without evidence of a sale. There is no provision to secure evidence; so by implication the manufacture of liquor for personal use in the home has been considered as permitted. Much misunderstanding has arisen because of various statements from the treasury department some time ago to the effect that two hundred gallons of liquor could be manufactured in the home. This is a confusion with an old internal revenue law which stated that no tax would be collected unless two hundred gallons were manufactured. Inasmuch as there is no effort to collect taxes today this provision has no standing.

It was President Harding who called on the American people in one of his last speeches to give up lawfully acquired stocks. President Hoover referred in his inaugural address to the patronage given the bootlegger by the public generally. He declared that while individuals had a right to encourage the agitation for repeal of the law, they had no right to encourage the criminal. From the letters which have come here since the inaugural address was delivered it is evident that the law enforcement portion of the Hoover address has produced comment from one end of the country to the other and that there is more serious thinking being done by individuals today as to their part in the liquor traffic than at any time since the Volstead law was passed.

CAN IT BE ENFORCED

Can the law actually be enforced? Federal officials are not trying to answer this query at this time, but it is plain to see they believe that no serious effort such as it now contemplated has ever before been made. The whole organization of the government will be behind law enforcement from now on and President Hoover has risked his prestige at the very start of his administration on his ability to enforce the law. When congress reconvenes in a few weeks prohibition will be one of the principal subjects discussed, notwithstanding the fact that there is no particular provision coming up for debate.

Congress may be asked for additional appropriations to enforce the law, though here again the administration will choose to wait until the president's commission has made a report. Mr. Hoover's board of inquiry will not try to weigh the merits of prohibition itself but will concentrate on the abuses that have grown up in connection with the violation of the law.

YOUTHFUL CAR THIEF IS TAKEN TO BARABOO

The 15-year-old Milwaukee boy arrested at Stevensville Monday by local police on charges of stealing an automobile from Baraboo, was turned over to Police Chief Otto Harnel of Baraboo Tuesday. The boy was taken back to Baraboo to face charges. He confessed to stealing a Chevrolet roadster in Baraboo and also to having taken a Chevrolet coach in Milwaukee last week, according to police, and abandoned the first stolen car in Baraboo before taking the second one.

FARMERS USE DRAGS TO TAKE RUTS FROM ROADS

Several farmers in the vicinity of Appleton are taking steps to put old roads in good shape for travel by using drags and teams to remove ruts. Removing the ruts helps the roads to dry quicker and make them better for travel.

SPEECH CLASS LEARNS HOW TO OPEN ADDRESS

Methods of opening an address, and how to hold the attention of an audience was the topic discussed at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Y. M. C. A. public speaking class at the association building, Tuesday evening. F. M. Ingler, instructor, led the discussion.

2 MORE SLAYINGS ON CHICAGO LIST

Man Shot Down in Notorious Cicero Cafe — Another Killed in Garage

Chicago—(P)—Two men were killed Tuesday night in separate slayings, one by a bullet, the other by blows from a piece of pipe, and each crime was marked by mystery and unusual circumstances.

The Pony Inn cafe in Cicero, in front of which William McSwain, assistant state's attorney, was shot dead in one of Cook's most baffling crimes was the place of the first killing of the night. William J. Vercoe, 31, a man of good reputation, was shot through the back of the head.

County police gave this explanation: "Vercoe strayed into a tough spot and spoke out of turn."

The other slaying—that of Michael Hrabak, 25, a married unemployed man—was revealed by the slaying of himself Stanley Hrabak, 28, told police he had killed Hrabak, striding him down in self-defense.

A kidnapping plot—threats of death—extortion letters—all these entered the Hrabak killing. An even stranger coincidence was that police had already been called into the case even before Hrabak was killed, or before there was any intimation that such a man was in any way involved.

Hrabak had been suspected of writing extortion letters to his sweetheart's father, when he walked into her home, he was arrested. "It wasn't me," he told police, "but I'll lead you to the man who wrote those notes. I got him today." Police followed him to a garage at the rear of his home, in a corner among the garage litter, by Hrabak's body.

WHATTA WAILLOP

El Centro, Calif.—Because prisoners were using orange peel, grapes and other fruits given them by visitors to make home brew, Sheriff Gillet issued an order prohibiting any fruit to be brought into the county jail. Several cells were found to contain a quantity of home brew made with alcoholic content.

at all times..



Jewelry - For Easter

For gifts or your own use you will delight in the smart costume jewelry we are displaying.

Pitz & Treiber

The Reliable Jewelers 224 W. College Avenue

See Our Complete Display of —

MEMORIALS

Right now — while our stock is complete is the time for you to select your Memorial. Selections made now can be finished and placed early this Spring. Never before have we had a more complete stock of Memorials of the highest quality of material obtainable. Considering the excellence of our workmanship, and the superior quality of materials used, you will find these Memorials very moderately priced.

Long experience in the field of memorial art plus a staff of experienced workers ready to co-operate with you qualifies us to give you expert assistance in the selection of a memorial.

Appleton Marble & Granite Works

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DAVIS

GEENEN'S

You're Always Welcome at Geenens's

THEY ARE HERE!

the NEW spring

CO-ED Frocks

Smart! For Street Wear

CREPE Romanette is the Fabric Chosen for this Winsome Co-Ed Frock, in all the Newest Spring Tones. Sizes 14-20

\$15.

Chic! For Afternoon Wear

OF FLAT CREPE created by Co-Ed Stylists. In a Varied Color Array for Spring. Sizes 14-38

\$15.

the NEW always while its NEW

at all smart places the prevailing preference is

phoenix

silk hosiery with the spire heel

\$1.48 \$1.95

shopping tour — afternoon tea — dinner or dance — in whatever weights your particular occasions demand, grace and color charm speak subtly of paris in the phoenix way.

"ultra smart women, everywhere, prefer phoenix"

"You Make Your Own Guarantee"

GEENEN'S

CALUMET
COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY
TOWNSMORE NEW BOOKS
ADDED TO SHELVES
AT LOCAL LIBRARYMajority of New Volumes
Are Fiction, Kaukauna
Librarian Reports

Kaukauna — Several new books of fiction have been put on the shelves of the library this week, according to Miss Ellen B. Gibson, library student of the University of Wisconsin, who is at the local library for a month.

For those who like stories of England and English life are "Sorrell and Son," by Warwick Deering. "Sorrell and Son" is a story of deep understanding and human sympathy between father and son. The father humbled his own pride and began his son a hotel porter to give him a gentleman's opportunity, and the son's love and devotion more than repaid for the father's sacrifice.

"Old Pybus" also is a novel of two generations. John Pybus and his grandson, Lance, each misunderstood by the generation between them, find a rare sympathy and mutual understanding. Lance discovers in his grandfather a deep learning and noble philosophy, and Old Pybus, by his wise counsel, helped Lance through his struggles in London.

"Destiny Bay," by Donn Byrne, is a story of Irish gentleness, kinsmen of young Kerry MacFarlane, and the old manor house, overlooking a village and the waters of Destiny Bay, through the eyes of young Kerry.

In "Humdrum House" by Jeanette Phillips Gibbs, a young couple, Margaret and Don Underhill, both individuals and absorbed in their own problems, had reached the stage of married life when neither aroused any interest in the other. How they worked out their problem makes a dramatic story.

"Joseph and His Brethren" by H. W. Freeman is a tale of the Gentile family and their farm in East Suffolk, England. It is a story of people whose life is bound up in their farm. Mr. Freeman has portrayed one of the most primitive and out-living types of English people.

James Oliver Curwood's "On the Plains of Abraham" is a story of Canada and old Quebec. It tells of Jeems and Toine, who were captured by the Seneca Indians and of their strange experience and terrible hardships. A story of the far north is "Under Frozen Stars" by George Marsh.

Jim Stuart, sent by the Hudson Bay company to reestablish fur trade with the Indians, has some exciting experiences. It includes a race over trackless snow wastes to rescue the girl he loves. The book is filled with action and the atmosphere of the frozen north.

MRS. LESLIE BUCKMAN
SUCCUMBS AT GREEN BAY

Green Bay — Mrs. Leslie Buckman, 38, died at 10 o'clock Sunday evening at a hospital in this city after an illness of several years. She is survived by her widower, her mother, Mrs. M. E. Meagher; two brothers, Michael, Jr., and the Rev. J. E. Meagher of Chilton; three sisters, Mrs. Simon Clough of Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Jerry LeGros of Green Bay; and Agnes, who makes her home with Father Meagher at Chilton.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Thursday morning from St. Francis Xavier church.

SCHOOL GROUP FUNDS
NOW AMOUNT TO \$229

Kaukauna — Funds in the different high school organizations totaled \$229.16 at the end of February, according to a report issued by Olin G. Dryer, principal. At the beginning of the month there was a balance of \$201.44 in the organizations. Total receipts for the month were \$535.56 and expenditures were \$505.84. Most of the receipts were from the athletic fund from basketball games. Three of the funds show a deficit. They are the Rah Rah girls' fund, music fund, and the forensic fund.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna — Edward Sheplinski of Green Bay visited in Kaukauna Tuesday.

Irvin Head of Stockbridge was a caller in Kaukauna, Monday and Tuesday.

C. J. Moeller of Mt. Vernon, Ind., visited local relatives Tuesday.

Aloysius Wolf left Tuesday for Waukegan to visit relatives for a week.

James Nugent of Oshkosh was a business caller in Kaukauna Monday.

Frank Robideau was a caller in Green Bay Monday.

B. J. Fox of Chicago was a business visitor in Kaukauna Monday.

Shoshine boys in the Texas capitol are very exclusive. No shine boy of the senate will work for a representative and vice versa.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

Make Use Of Air Mail,
Kaukauna People Urged

Kaukauna — Dispatch of letters by air mail is rapidly becoming popular with local people. Postmaster Adolph Mill said Tuesday in urging Kaukauna people to make more use of the airmail. Due to a change in schedule, letters can be sent south by mailing them at the local post-office as late as 2:45 in the afternoon. Connections are made directly with the plane which picks up mail at the Appleton airport.

The plane stops at Milwaukee and Chicago where connections are made.

Social Items

Kaukauna — Mrs. Herbert Weckwerth entertained at her home, Sunday evening, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of her father, Charles E. Raught.

About 65 persons attended the meeting of the Kaukauna Woman's club at the public library Tuesday afternoon. Featuring the program was a style show consisting of styles shown from 1875 up to the present time. Style talks were given by Mrs. Herman T. Runtke and Miss Betty Biese. Mrs. William Ashe was chairman of the program and Mrs. H. S. Cooke was in charge of the period costumes. Roll call was answered with useful hints for the women. Refreshments were served after the meeting. The style show was made possible through the courtesy of the H. T. Runtke company, Martin Dry Goods, the Gerend Hat Shop, Mulford's and the Royal.

The U. R. club will meet at the home of Miss Ester Peters on Division-st. Thursday evening. Cards will be played and prizes awarded. Lunch will be served.

There will be a regular meeting of the chapter of the Eastern Star lodge at 7:30 Friday evening in the Masonic hall on Third-st. Routine business will take place.

The last educational meeting for the year, sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus, during each Lenten season, will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the K. of C. hall. The Rev. J. Schaeffer will address the ladies and several musical numbers will be given.

FRANCOIS HITS 614
IN CITY BOWLING LOOP

Kaukauna — Arthur Francois rolled 614 for high total score in the City Bowling league on Hilgenberg alleys Monday evening. Aloys Block rolled 235 for high single score. The Kaukauna Lumber company won two out of three games with the Kaukauna Quarry company; the electrical department won three games from Van's Dairy; Combined Locks won three games from the Moloch Machine; and Kalupa's Bakery won two out of three games with the Moloch Foundry.

Scores:

Electric Dept.			
Ploetz	202	192	177
E. Kalupa	133	189	191
H. Kalube	178	178	154
H. Olm	158	135	134
R. Johnson	202	183	211
Handicap	68	68	68
Totals	941	955	935

Van's Dairy

Mauel	129	173	133
Van Wyl	129	125	124
Feller	157	127	123
J. Nodruft	183	182	182
A. Block	140	235	172
Handicap	143	143	143

Moloch Machine

Briece	128	100	162
Walker	115	135	169
Garry	119	106	166
Peterson	164	160	158
Webb	175	199	159
Handicap	139	139	139

Combined Locks

Stack	158	138	203
Lucas	134	164	176
W. Erickson	178	158	129
L. J. Smith	188	163	183
P. A. Smith	160	144	187
Handicap	69	69	69

Kalupa Bakery

E. A. Kalupa	171	191	167
E. Sager	139	150	159
F. Olm	137	147	147
H. Kalube	158	176	232
H. Olm	145	211	164
Handicap	97	97	97

Kaukauna Quarry Co.

Bammel	118	139	147
Hansen	132	159	135
Gertz	151	175	121
J. Nodruft	132	155	156
A. Francois	151	232	161
Handicap	101	101	101

Kaukauna Lumber Co.

Cooper	171	150	191
La Plant	182	151	150
H. Feller	170	146	178
R. Johnson	181	156	198
C. H. Hilgenberg	161	183	140
Handicap	56	56	56

Totals

Electric Dept.	847	972	938
Van's Dairy	815	991	861
Moloch Machine	815	991	861
Combined Locks	815	991	861
Kalupa Bakery	815	991	861
Kaukauna Quarry Co.	815	991	861
Kaukauna Lumber Co.	815	991	861
Kaukauna Quarry Co.	815	991	861

Complaints that beggars have been too aggressive in soliciting alms have caused the police of Johannesburg, South Africa, to limit their activities.

PLANS ANNOUNCED
FOR ANNUAL FROLICKimberly Legion Preparing
to Entertain More Than
5,000 at Event

Kimberly — A meeting of the frolic committee of Wm. H. Verhagen Post No. 60, American legion, was held in the Clubhouse Monday noon. Preliminary reports of the committee were heard.

It is estimated that the attendance this year will break all previous records as the committee is arranging to entertain from five to six thousand persons on the three nights. A crowd of this size will tax the capacity of the Clubhouse, but arrangements are being made to utilize every bit of floor space in such manner that a crowd of twice this size can find entertainment.

At a meeting held recently in the Presbyterian church basement the men's club held its annual election of officers. Those elected were: Oscar Ehke, president, Ben Creb, vice president, and William Anderson, secretary and treasurer. Lunch was served after the regular business matters had been discussed.

The regular monthly meeting of the Kimberly Dramatic club was held Monday evening in the Clubhouse.

On Thursday afternoon The Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church will meet in the manse.

The Women of the Catholic Order of Foresters will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening, March 21, in the Clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dohr at Oshkosh Sunday.

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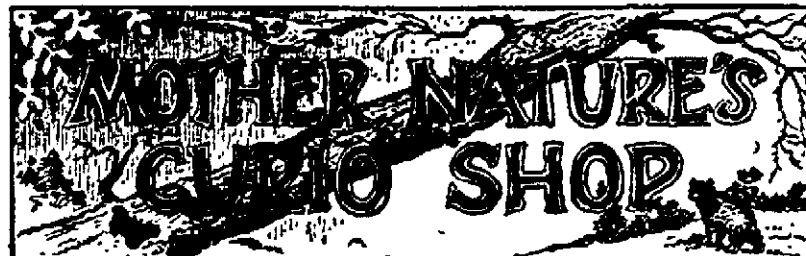
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THE GREAT CRESTED EY CATCHER, WITH RARE EXCEPTIONS, DECORATES HIS NEST WITH A CAST SNAKE-SKIN. IT IS GENERALLY SUPPOSED THAT THIS IS DONE FOR PROTECTION.

Local: Shaw, Edward Shaw and Erwin Rohloff. Prize winners at five hundred were Edward Shaw and Olive Breitenbach, high, Erwin Rohloff and Lorraine Shaw, low.

Mrs. J. B. Huhn was hostess at a St. Patrick party Monday evening at her home. The guests were Mesdames N. A. Shauger, Henry Hart, Howard Keesler, W. C. Kluge, Laurence Wickesberg, Misses Elizabeth Huhn and Jennie Bohlman.

Five hundred was played and prizes won by Mrs. Kluge and Mrs. Hartsworn.

Mrs. Minnie Brandt, Miss Marie and Ferdinand Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. William Behl, Misses Louise and Helen Behl, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kluge and children, Mr. and Mrs.

Real Fancy Butter, Pound brick 49c. Fish Grocery.

Albert Wolf and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Wolf and daughter, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ervin of Appleton on Sunday.

Mrs. William Row and son Jimmie, Mrs. Christ Reapke and Miss Lilyan Bohlman of Seymour, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. R. D. Bishop.

Donald Lapp returned Monday from North Dakota with a car load of horses.

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CHRISTIAN TSCHANTZ
SUCCUMBS AT 90 YEARS

Brillion — Christian Tschantz, residing in the village of Brillion passed away at his home Saturday at the age of 90 years. He was born Jan. 29, 1839, in Switzerland and came to America as a youth. He was married in Manitowoc to Catherine Kimpel who survives him. Eight of the 12 children born are still living. The children surviving are Fred, Mrs. Lydia Barth, Mrs. Agnes Lindner of Brillion; David, and William of Milwaukee and Christian, Jr., Clinton, and Mrs. L. Wright of Frankfort, Ind. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the home, those at the Friends church of Brillion, burial taking place in the local cemetery.

Mr. Tschantz was shipwrecked crossing the Atlantic and for three days and nights was adrift on an improvised raft in a storm. Later in his life he wrote the story of the adventure and had it printed in booklet form. A copy of the booklet was provided for each of the surviving children and grandchildren.

Thompson intends to preserve the almost-Victorian severity of the Henriel atmosphere and service. The property on west Randolph-st, which cost the German only a few thousand dollars, went to the chain cafeteria company for more than \$1,200,000.

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RADIO TO CONTROL TRANS-CONTINENT AIR PLANE ROUTE

System Now in Operation Between New Jersey and New York Is Successful

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
Cleveland—This summer will see the extension of a radio system from New York to San Francisco, by which pilots will fly through the worst weather, day or night, with all assurance of safety.

The system is called a "radio range" and is now in operation between the municipal airport at Cleveland and Hadley Field at New Brunswick, N. J., near New York. By this system pilots are guided along their proper course without deviation of more than five miles.

The principle upon which the radio range works is that of directional transmission of radio signals. It was first demonstrated successfully when Lieutenants Hegenberger and Matfield were guided on their hop over 4,400 miles of the Pacific ocean from San Francisco to Hawaii, in June, 1927.

Now the system is in practical operation, with a radio station in Cleveland, one at Hadley Field and another midway between the two at Bellefonte, Pa., sending out predetermined signals continually while an airplane equipped to receive them and be guided by them is in the air.

AT CLEVELAND
The apparatus at Cleveland is typical of all three. Here a 150-watt transmitter is set up in a shack beyond the limits of the landing field. A triangular loop aerial is erected outside to hurl the signals from the transmitter in an east-west direction, aided in its directional effect by a goniometer, or angle measuring instrument, inside.

A constant series of signals is automatically transmitted from this apparatus by the turn of a switch in the larger radio house nearby. These signals are directed along an angular path of about three degrees, toward the east and west.

Flying eastward toward the Bellefonte, a pilot will pick up the Cleveland signals for a distance of 100 miles anywhere within this narrow angle. At the 100-mile or midway point toward Bellefonte, he will pick up the Bellefonte signals and fly in to the narrowing path of that station until he reaches there.

From Bellefonte he will be guided in a widening path until he picks up the signals from Hadley Field, when he will keep on pointing in another narrowing path to New York.

The widest margin of flight in this angular path is about eight or ten miles, or not more than five miles off the course either way. As he turns away from the direct line, the signals become fainter and fainter and the pilot can easily turn back toward the stronger signals.

CODE LETTERS
The signals from each station consists of letters in code. For instance, New York transmits the letter A to the north of the direct line of travel toward Bellefonte, and the letter N, which is the reverse of A in code, south of this line. Bellefonte transmits D to the north toward New York and to the south toward Cleveland. And Cleveland transmits V to the north and B to the south toward Bellefonte.

Each letter is not transmitted as a whole, either. Instead it is broken up and linked with the opposite letter in one unit. Thus, in transmitting D and U from Bellefonte, the original dash of the D is first sent out, then the first dot of the U, then the first dot of the D, then the second dot of the U, then the second dot of D, and then the final dash of the U. Thus both letters are intertwined so that the signal the pilot hears when he is on the exact line of his course is a series of long dashes.

As he flies to the north of this line he hears the north letter of the station he is leaving or approaching. As he flies to the south he hears the south letter. Thus he always knows just exactly where he is along the "radio range."

The means by which the pilot hears these signals is a reed-like apparatus developed at the U. S. Bureau of Standards. Headphones bring the sound of this reed to him. His receiver is the latest type of radio frequency set using screen grid tubes in its two first radio stages, a sensitive detector and two audio amplifying stages.

Besides hearing the signal, the pilot may see the reed by means of lights operated like the reed. The headphones, however, are now in use.

Yet this radio range isn't all the equipments used to assure safe flying over the Cleveland to New York route. The radio house maintained at the Cleveland airport is standard for all others the U. S. Department of Commerce will provide at similar strategic points. It contains a two-kilowatt transmitter for ground to plane communication and a 500-watt crystal controlled transmitter for station to station work.

Ground to plane communication goes out on a low frequency not only from this but from the other two stations. Station to station calls are made on a high frequency, each station having its own allotted wavelength, but all using a common calling frequency of 5340 kilocycles by day and 3370 by night.

Ground to plane communication is made by voice while station to station calls are made through the teletype machine, generally in code.

The entire radio equipment at Cleveland, Bellefonte and Hadley Field is owned and operated by the always division of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

A NEW SPORT
Kabul, Afghanistan—This land of tribal chieftains and the ready use of daggers, has been introduced to a new sport. It is elephant racing. The uncertain temper of the robed gentlemen lends an added thrill to the job of bookmakers who handle wagers on the lumbering runners and keep their eyes peeled for possible knife thrusts.

Don't forget the Big Annual B.P.S. Paint Demonstration now going on at Schlafer Hdq. Co.—Free Samples to Adults.

Can't Permit Armistice In War On Garden Insects

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of twelve articles on "Planning and Planning for Spring," which Romaine B. Ware, nationally known garden authority, is writing for The Post-Crescent.

BY ROMAINE B. WARE

You must prepare in advance for the onslaught of the insect pests or you will be the loser when the time comes. When the aphids are sucking the life blood from your rose bushes it is time to spray them and it needs to be done at once. If you are not ready with the spray materials and pump there will be delay and delay means loss.

Spraying is so easily done and the materials needed are so simple that it is a pity not to have them ready. You need to prepare for two kinds of insects, those that eat the foliage and those that suck the life blood from the plants. The sucking insects are the most dangerous. They are not ready with the spray materials and pump there will be delay and delay means loss.

FEWER INDIVIDUAL HOMES BEING BUILT IN UNITED STATES

Increase in Other Types of Construction Balances Difference

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright 1929

New York—Building of individual homes throughout the country is showing a decline. This is shown in the transfers of residential property. But the building industry is not dependent on this type of construction alone. The increase in the erection of public buildings, bridges, skyscrapers, factories and power plants is fully compensating for the loss in home construction. It has made some difference, however, to one or two of the material lines. This is not the case with lumber and steel and other materials which have put themselves on a sound, stable basis.

Wages in the building trades are remarkably steady and there are few labor disputes. Employment is fully as high as the season of the year and weather conditions warrant. Demand for suburban property continues strong in the neighborhood of the cities. Also, the market for farm lands undeniably is stronger than it was a year ago.

There has been a remarkable change in the purchase of farm property. Formerly when a farmer added to his holdings, he bought in the immediate vicinity. Now he does not even look at neighbor John Smith's fourth "forty" but goes an average distance of 113 miles for the land he is after. This is attributed to the use of the automobile and radio and to extensive advertising.

A careful canvass by the national association of Real Estate Boards shows that the farm lands of the United States are not passing into the hands of allegedly thrifty European immigrants. Eighty-one per cent of the farm purchases made in the last year in 21 states were made by native born Americans and it is worthy of notice that 72 per cent of the farms bought were purchased with the intention of farming them and not with the intention of holding them as investments.

NO YOUNG BUYERS
Moreover, the young people are not buying farms and paying part down and starting in to make the land pay for itself. The average age of the farm buyer today is 46 years. The question also shows that the farm family is not generally a large family. The average is four, or less than that for persons in other pursuits. The average cost of farm lands in the last year was about \$125 an acre and the size of the average farm bought was 59 acres.

Despite everything that has been broadcast by publications, teachers and radio, the one crop farm still is the rule. So far the American farmer has not learned crop diversification.

The Thompson-Starrett company, builder of big structures, says that the American people have invested more than \$2,000,000,000 in new buildings during the last year and forecasts an expenditure of \$7,500,000,000 for 1929. Most of this huge sum has worked its way to the people who put it up originally. In the form of purchases of materials, payment of wages, salaries and profits.

The huge volume of business has been dependent on the prosperity of other industries than building. And has been conducted to the prosperity of other lines. This is a stage of interdependence which is most fortunate and valuable. The gain in building has been shown by the fact that of all the steel produced, building now absorbs 16.5 per cent as against 16 for the railroads and 13 by the automobile industry. Similar gains have been made in the production of face and common brick. The cement industry output has risen from 74,000,000 barrels in 1928 to 171,000,000 barrels. The trouble with cement is that production has grown at an even higher rate and foreign competition has been severe.

However, the business has been so stabilized that big construction men are now able to assure the building owner that the structure will not exceed a certain cost limit. This has had a strongly encouraging effect.

COMMODITY NOTES
Livestock

Chicago—Supplies of hay are short over much of the range country owing to heavy feeding which has been necessitated by severe winter weather. Cattle are reported to have declined in condition but have come through the winter in fair shape. Sheep have not done so well having had one of their hardest seasons.

Coal

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Consumers are waiting for the annual spring reduction.

usually appear you should provide yourself with a spray pump, large or small in proportion to the size of your garden, and a supply of both of these spray solutions. Be ready before they are needed even to the extent of having them mixed and waiting. A delay of even a few days when they are needed may make a lot of difference.

In spraying be sure that every portion of the plant is covered. The under side of the leaves are as important as the upper surfaces and in many cases more so. You will find the most of the spraying will be more effective if done when the foliage is slightly wet than when there is dew upon it. If the insects are very bad it will pay to spray frequently though if you get at them in time they will not get bad. They multiply very fast and the longer you neglect them the more difficult it is to destroy them.

In purchasing a spray pump it pays to get a good one. The kind that pump up and hold pressure are the best. They come in various sizes. One that holds about a half gallon is handy for the home garden, though the larger ones are good if you have much to do.

Daily Lenten Thought

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist

We forget, sometimes, that the science of right living must begin with restoration. This is the significance of Christianity as a religion with a gospel of redemption. It seeks and saves the lost and restores them to the right way. Its gospel is a gospel of repentance, of turning from wrong directions and getting the proper bearings toward the true goal.

The other day I was speaking with a man who not long ago came through a serious illness. The illness was due to some internal disorder, and my friend consulted an eminent doctor. He began by putting my friend upon a two weeks' fast, and then established a careful and well chosen diet, the ultimate effect of the treatment being to bring my friend from a serious condition of illness back to normal health. Just how effective fasting and diet might prove in every such case one does not say. But assuming the value of this method in certain cases, one may stress the importance that this doctor laid upon a right beginning. The first thing was to restore the system from the effects of wrong diet and wrong habits. The two weeks' fast seemed to be a necessary gateway to constructive treatment.

So it is with the life of the soul. It is in turning from sin that we are enabled to receive the righteousness. And the trouble with too many people is that they try to live the Christian life without ever getting the proper start in true repentance and in the power of redemptive experience.

tion in unthrastic prices and production has fallen off sharply in the hard coal fields. Some collieries are closed entirely. The new prices will go into effect probably April 1.

Retail Sales
New York—Retail sales continue to show improvement despite the nearness of the Alabama floods and the possibilities of rises in the Mississippi country. The position of the cotton grows of this section has improved, and they will have more buying power.

Onions
Portland, Ore.—Onion stocks are the largest in years, and the market is showing some weakness in points throughout the Willamette valley.

BRIN'S THEATRE NEENAH

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AMBASSADOR FROM MEXICO HAS SERVED FOR 10 HARD YEARS

Don Manuel C. Tellez Proves Himself a Super-diplomat

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Unquestionably the foreign diplomat in Washington who has had the most difficult and delicate task during the last ten years is Don Manuel C. Tellez, the ambassador from Mexico.

If he had not proved himself a super-diplomat he probably would not still be here. If his foot had slipped there were innumerable politicians in Mexico who hungered for his job.

Probably his most harrowing days came during 1926 and 1927 when the state department anonymously released the story that the Mexican government had sold out to the Bolsheviks and when lot notes were being exchanged between the two capitals by the score.

These are busy and possibly worried days for Tellez, too, but now the United States is openly on the side of the Mexican government as it undertakes to put down a military insurrection and his load is not as heavy.

It was when Mexican-American relations were at their very worst that Don Manuel began to build a doll house. It was a very remarkable doll house. It was built upon a billiard table in the embassy and required a year for the making. In his most harried moments, between receipt or dispatch of vital coded telegrams and important visits to the state department, Tellez found surcease from his worries as he labored patiently and skillfully in the billiard room.

Today the three Tellez children, all born in the United States, play with the doll house, which is as large as a small automobile. It is an embassy among doll houses, with special furniture—even period furniture, a tasteful little bathroom with tub and showers for the dollies, and other household items, all constructed by Don Manuel. It can be taken apart and stowed compactly.

Tellez hobbies are children and books. He keeps up with his social obligations, but his life is very simple and he often works on warm days in his shirt sleeves. His complete lack of "front," his failure to put on any dog except when obviously required, is one of the impressive things about the ambassador.

He is a rare combination of practicality and artistic ability and his endowment with the latter attribute is shown annually when he stages his famous children's party at the embassy. All the children of diplomats here come to these parties. They receive hand-drawn invitations designed and executed by Don Manuel himself. At these parties the children are garbed as characters in fairy tales used as themes for the occasions. The ambassador, of course, is assisted by Mme. Tellez, a charming, highly cultivated and deeply maternal woman who is gifted as a linguist.

Contact with Tellez is always pleasant because of his keen sense of humor. He is fond of telling apt stories to illustrate his point and was even telling them to Secretary of State Kellogg when "Nervous Nellie" was at his worst. One does not suggest that Tellez or any other

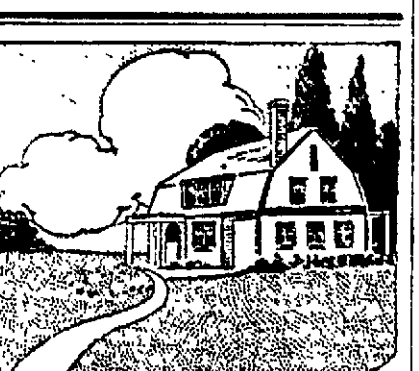
Latin-American doesn't sometimes get excited, but he retains a sense of proportion in crises and seldom becomes irritated.

He came here in 1919, toward the end of the Carranza administration, as first secretary of the embassy under Ambassador Bonillas. He had served in the Far East, as might be gathered from many rare oriental objects in the embassy here today. Owing to his long service abroad he never became entangled with any political faction at home.

He was hardly in Washington before Carranza was overthrown and Bonillas faded from the picture. Tellez became charge d'affaires during the most delicate part of Mexico's reconstruction period. The Obregon administration remained unrecognized by our government for three years and the patient work and poised attitude of Tellez is supposed to have been a large factor toward appointment of the Wayne Warren commission which went to Mexico in the fall of 1923 and brought about agreements resulting in recognition.

Tellez was appointed minister to Venezuela in 1922 and later minister to China, but he never left his post because Obregon considered his services here so valuable. Neither did Obregon, after he was recognized, appoint any ambassador to Washington, leaving the incoming president, Calles, a free hand to use his best judgment regarding this post which is to Mexicans second in importance only to the presidency.

A former resident of Mexico once told this writer that when the Calles cabinet met to consider diplomatic appointments and Calles announced that he would appoint Tellez, his advisers told him that would be impossible. It would break all precedent to appoint to Mexico's chief diplomatic post one who had never been either an ambassador or a minister elsewhere.



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U. S. PUBLIC BUYS 2 TIMES AS MANY STOCKS AS BONDS

\$600,000,000 New Capital Raised by Stocks During February

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright 1929

Wall Street, New York—(Financial Review and Outlook)—The present stock-mindedness of the American public is illustrated in current financing which is in the proportions of about two to one in favor of stocks over bonds. The tendency has not been quite so strong this month, however, as it was in February.

In February, according to figures available today, new capital raised by stocks was nearly \$600,000,000 and by long and short term bonds and notes \$235,000,000. For the first two months of 1929 the facts are even more impressive.

January and February combined produced issues of new common and preferred stocks aggregating \$1,142,000,000. Those of common stocks

preferred were more than twice as large as of preferred stocks. New capital raised through the medium of stocks was \$450,000,000, with warrants attached and ultimately to be transferred into the stock column, amounted to \$50,000,000.

In February there were 150 separate stock issues and 130 issues of bonds and short term notes.

BALANCE CAME RECENTLY
The use of stocks for the purpose of raising new capital or for refunding has been characteristic of every era of speculation. It did not develop to any extent until after the bull movement had progressed nearly four years. It is only within recent months that the balance has been thrown strongly in favor of stocks issues. In the first two months of 1929 new capital raised on interest-bearing securities was \$350,000,000 and on stocks approximately \$450,000,000. In 1927 bonds and notes represented over \$500,000,000 in the two months and stocks \$25,000,000.

The strictly investment market at intervals in the last few years has had to take more bonds than it could absorb and has become badly congested. Long periods of convalescence have been necessary. It is felt now that there is similar danger from the steady flow of new stock issues into Wall St.

SHERIFF FEE INCREASE BILL IS POSTPONED

Madison—(UP)—A bill by Senator George Blanchard increasing the mileage fees paid sheriffs and constables was indefinitely postponed Tuesday upon motion of John C. Schumann, Watertown. Sen. Mueller bill providing for registration of badges and insignia of fraternal societies with the secretary of state and providing penalties for wearing of such badges by non members of the organizations was given its first approval.

HERB HASN'T STARTED VACATION PLANS YET

Madison—(UP)—In answer to the invitation of the legislature to spend his vacation in Wisconsin next summer, President Herbert Hoover has written that he appreciates the invitation but plans for his vacation have not been started. Assemblyman Philip E. Nelson, Douglas-courtesy has been the author of the resolution of invitation.

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News Pictorial

BEAUTIFUL DEFENDANT WILL TAKE STAND

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Last Times Today

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Appleton And Neenah Meet In Last Game Of Season

EACH TEAM HAS WON FROM OTHER DURING SEASON

Orange Seconds Will Meet Red Rocket Seconds In Preliminary

APPLETON basketball fans will have a chance to see what is the last basketball game in this section of the state and what probably will be the best of the season when Appleton and Neenah high school teams meet up in Armory G Thursday evening.

The two teams have played twice this year, the Appleton five winning the first game by a fair margin. Schneller, Coach Jorgenson's all-star center was missing from the fray and a few weeks later when he was back in the game, the Neenahites won the second game.

Coach Jorgenson's Neenah five seems to have the edge for the battle for they are all keyed up over winning the Menasha district meet and now are looking for greater worlds to conquer. Too, they probably will be at their best Thursday, because a victory over the Appleton team will rate them as one of the strongest teams in this section of the state.

Neenah is the only team heretofore to beat Appleton by more than three points.

To recall the offensive strength of the Red Rockets one needs only go through the records to find that Appleton lost but five games this season, three by one point margins, one by a three point margin and one to Neenah by about six points margin.

The game should be interesting from another point because it will feature stars in the roll of high scorers in the Fox river valley against Johnson, rated an all-conference guard at the Menasha meet. Coach Jorgenson of the Neenahites probably will order his best guard to watch the ace of Coach Shields' scoring staff, and then the battle will be on.

Members of the Appleton five have been practicing daily for the coming fracas. They want to win to avenge the last trimming they took and now that the Neenahites are booked to enter the state tournament the victory would be doubly sweet.

Second teams from the two schools will play in the opener. The Neenah reserves have held an Indian sign over the Appleton aggregation for the entire season, copping three games from them by close margins. The Orange intends to even matters Thursday by handing out a drubbing to the Neenah five.

VETERAN OUTFIELDER LOST TO U. W. NINE

Coach Guy Lowman Announces Dates of Spring Training Games

Madison — Trouble beset the Wisconsin baseball squad in its indoor training this week, when Coach Guy Lowman learned that Morris "Moe" Winer, Chicago, veteran outfielder, will be ineligible for the whole season. Winer has a condition to work off, and even with the requirement fulfilled, he would not have the required number of grade points.

There is also some question as to whether or not Bill Lusby, of the Badgers, will be eligible for the pitching staff. With Lusby available for mound duty, Lowman feels that he would have three hurlers able to take a regular turn.

The best candidates for the various positions are coming to the front day by day as the Badgers work out in the gym annex. Coach Lowman will have to make several close decisions, however, before selecting his squad of 16 men for the annual training trip which begins April 8.

The spring training trip schedule follows:

- April 10-11 Butler at Indianapolis.
- April 12-13 Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tenn.
- April 15 Washington at St. Louis.
- April 16-17 Missouri at Columbia.
- April 18 St. Mary's at St. Mary's, Kan.
- April 19-20 Kansas Aggies at Manhattan, Kan.

MILWAUKEE WILL GET BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

Milwaukee — (AP) — While the national amateur 15.2 ball game tournament was in progress here Tuesday, James J. Peabody, president of the Amateur Billiard association, announced that the national three-cushion tourney will be held in Milwaukee, beginning Monday and continuing through the week.

In the second round of games Tuesday in the 15.2 ball game, Alvin Elmslie, Milwaukee, Wisconsin's champion, recorded the best game played thus far, while his opponent, Arie Schapp, St. Louis, Missouri champion, who lost the match, clicked the ivory for 34 points, the highest run of the tourney.

ST. JOE CAGERS END SEASON WITH VICTORY

St. Joseph junior high school basketball team completed its season Tuesday night by beating the Menasha seconds at St. Joseph hall, 39 and 14. Welbes with 23 points to his credit was the star of the game. He was followed by Grieshaber with five points and Schwab with eight.

Valley Basketball Champions



Lower row (seated)—left to right—Rohrer, guard; Gorychka, center; Captain Kupile, forward; Vierig, guard; Galbraith, guard. Upper row (standing)—left to right—Edward Mrozinski, student manager; Kohls, Beers, Hansen, Brey, Isseleman, Rex John, coach.

Training Camp Gossip

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — (AP) — Sixteen hits of various dimensions were the St. Louis Browns' answer to Manager Dan Howley's query "why only singles in the first exhibition games?" Tuesday the American leaguer won a 10 to 5 victory from the Philadelphia nationals at winter haven.

Orlando, Fla., — (AP) — The first game of a two-day series with the Athletics found "Pete" Donohue of the Cincinnati Reds announcing his readiness to take the mound against Connie Mack's ballplayers. Kolp was the reserve pitcher.

Dallas, Tex., — (AP) — Hitting and good pitching, essential to a winning and good pitching, essential to a winning ball club, are in absent quality at the White Sox camp. At

KENOSHA HAS EYE ON CAGING CROWN

Winners of Milwaukee District Conference Are Confident Lot

Kenosha — Having attained the Milwaukee district basketball championship for the second time within three years, thus returning to the cage limelight in this section, the Red Devils of Kenosha High school are now bent upon continuing their quest for honors when they go to Madison, April 3-6, for the state meet where champions from fifteen other sections will vie for the title.

Two years ago, when Kenosha vanquished a strong Waukesha team for the title at Milwaukee, the Red Devils went on to gain third place in the state classic, losing to Eau Claire, the team which later defeated Madison Central for the laurels and then won two games at Stagg's national meet in Chicago.

In decisively licking West Allis, 34 to 17, for the 1929 title, Kenosha demonstrated that it has a sound style of play particularly adapted to tournament competition. The players on the squad fit in ideally with Coach Engle's system and there is a big chance that the Reds will get far in the state meet. Good reserve material is one of the big factors in the Kenosha team's success, which amounts to fourteen wins and three defeats this year.

One of the significant features of the district meet at Marquette was the wondrous manner in which Capt. Chuck Jaskwich, running guard, lived up to advance predictions. It was the second time he played on a Kenosha team which won the district title, being a sophomore when the Reds topped Waukesha in 1927. He was the m. instay for Kenosha this season. After failing to score against the Horlicks of Racine in the opener, he clicked off twenty-four points in the next two games, scoring thirteen markers against West Allis.

HIGH SCHOOL SECONDS HOLDING TOURNAMENT

Members of Appleton high school second team are holding a state tournament of their own and so far have played four teams by Coach Leland Beloit. Superiors, Wausau and Neenah. Monday evening Beloit beat Superior 33 to 21, and Tuesday Wausau beat Neenah 33 to 24. Wednesday evening Beloit and Wausau are scheduled to take the court to battle for the title. And the stakes—the winners will all be bought malted milks.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

THE Cubs went to Los Angeles for an exhibition game and an excited moment, and Joe McCarthy fussed with the ump, and the taxis were almost marooned by a deluge of rain... and most of the players got seasick on the boat... One of the rookies with the Cubs is named Horne... and they call him Trader... Werber, the crack basketball star at North Carolina State, is a shortstop... and the Yankees already have him... Bruce Inman, a right-handed pitcher, was with the Red Sox when he learned they had signed him... Harrington at Illinois under Carl Lundgren and Hill at California under Carl Zarnoch... Cannell, the new Dartmouth coach, was head coach three times before... for a year after Spauld left Hanover.

JUST A TOUGH SPOT

But Southworth is in a much more critical position. He is assuming the management of a team that won a pennant last year and one that is given only a fair chance by the experts to win this year.

If the team doesn't finish in first place, off will go his head in the fall. They lop off managerial heads in St. Louis as an annual fall function.

Bill McKeechle led the club into the world series last fall and his reward was a demotion to Rochester, where Southworth won an International League pennant last year. And if Southworth doesn't finish ahead of the Cubs, the Giants and the Pirates this year he will be farmed out to one of the many rural clubs that the St. Louis men own.

Southworth says he had no serious trouble with the Rochester club, but the ball players of the International League say his men worked

WALKER MAY LOSE TO LOUGHRAN AND STILL WIN CROWN

Light Heavy Champion Having Difficulty Making Former Weight

BY JOHN J. ROMANO Copyright 1929

NEW YORK — Tommy Loughran is liable to lose his light-heavy weight title without losing to Mickey Walker when the pair come together at the opening of Paddy Harmon's Chicago stadium on the twenty-eighth of this month.

Tommy has not been compelled to make weight since he fought Pete Latzo last July and he barely skinned under one hundred and twenty-five pounds. The Philadelphia was twenty-six years old last November and for the past year and a half he had trouble getting down to weight for his contests. In all of his fights since attaining the leadership of his class, Loughran has been exactly one half pound under the class weight and this has spelled a hard effort each time. Noticeable to observers in all his major battles was a tendency to hold back in the early part of his fights, depending on a hard finish to bring home victory.

Loughran has had designs on the heavyweight title and has not bothered much about keeping his poundage pared down so that in the event he had to defend the title he has not been overly anxious to renounce, he could skim down easily. Tommy weighed 184½ pounds for Jack Gross last October, 184½ pounds for Big Boy Peterson in December and after a hard week of intensive training for Armand Emanuel last month, he tipped the beam at 182½ pounds. This indicates that Loughran will have a hard time getting off the extra seven pounds and still be strong enough to stem the charges of the Boy Bull-Dog of the ring.

When the Walker match was proposed, the writer sat in at a conference with the champion, his manager, Joe Smith, and his trainer, Jack Brady. Smith does not think Loughran can make the weight and he is strong. Tommy insisted he could and was backed up by his trainer, who is apt to say anything as long as it jibes with the opinion of the man who is paying him.

After quite a session of arguing, it was decided that an effort would be made to make the weight but if it was apparent that the champion would be weakened, the weight question would be thrown overboard and Tommy would lose his title on that account.

Loughran is proud of an unbroken string of victories since 1925, when he lost to Ad Stone. He will not risk defeat at the hands of a smaller man by weakening himself making weight. Mickey Walker will have to beat Tommy to gain the title and that will be a hard job if Loughran is around the 180 pound mark.

N. B. A. MAY TAKE DUNDEE'S CROWN

Welterweight Must Sign With Two Contenders by Thursday

Chicago — (AP) — Joe Dundee's reign as the world's welterweight championship ceases Wednesday as far as the National Boxing association is concerned, unless he meets the association's demands.

The N. B. A., through its president, Paul Pehrn, has ruled that Dundee must sign contracts before March 27 with a bout with a logical contender and that he must post a certified check for \$10,000. The commission has named Jackie Fields and Young Jack Thompson as the two logical contenders.

Fields and Thompson meet at the Coliseum March 28 with the possibility the winner will be declared the holder of the welterweight title by the N. B. A. Max Waxman, Dundee's manager, wired President Pehrn Tuesday that the champion would sign before Thursday but Pehrn said the contracts and checks must be posted in the hands of Edward C. Foster of Providence, R. I., chairman of the championship committee, by that date.

on his easy disposition until he got hard with them.

SPOKEN LIKE A MAN

"That is not correct," Southworth said. "I didn't get hard with that ball club last year. I just asked them to play ball with me and I went out and played ball with them. I want to play the outfield every day with the Cardinals, if one of those fellows don't beat me out of the job. I think a playing manager is the best. He can lead his men when he is on the field and he doesn't have to drive them. I have had experience under rough-driving managers and I don't believe that it works."

"The average ball player in the major leagues is an intelligent, grown-up man and the younger fellows are smart fellows with good educations. You can't drive them. But you can show them."

STERNAGLE RECOVERS FROM OPERATION

Otto Sternagle, manager of the Appleton Athletics baseball team and a former valley league hurler is recovering from an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital. Sternagle was taken sick Sunday and rushed to the hospital where his appendix was removed. Whether he will be able to toss ball before July 1 is a question that won't be answered until late in the spring.

Mack Says There'll Be Tough Going In The A. L.

BY JOHN B. FOSTER Copyright 1929

FORT MYERS, Fla. — "Before last season ended, after the Yankees had defeated us for the 1928 pennant, I made up my mind," said Connie Mack recently, "that the race in 1929 would be harder for us and harder for New York than it was in 1928."

In explaining why he made this determination so early, Connie Mack said: "Because in the natural order of things the west would be stronger in 1929 than it had been. There had been changes in managers, players and other matters that indicated changes in baseball and in addition the west had gone bad for about as long as it could be expected to. There is too much real baseball talent in that section for it to be denied a place in the baseball moon forever."

"I determined to be ready. I found trouble right away with three of my players. They seemed to have the idea money could be got by searching the beaches, like gathering sea shells."

For some time, it eventuates, the Athletics have been paying rather good salaries, but when it was suspected that Cochran, who had been voted the most valuable player in the American League in 1928, would get a heap of money and Cochran was one of those who harbored this suspicion every player on the team waited as much.

Not a player on the team but thought that the committee which picked Cochran as the most valuable player, had been blind and that he should have been chosen instead. There is good reason to believe that the most valuable player stunt will go by the board in the American League this year. It does not mean anything except trouble for the club owners. It raised jealousy in the American league in 1928 and in the National league also. It provoked contumacious ridicule and much sarcasm, especially after the showing that Bottomley made in the world series.

It has been a garden for the cultivation of politics. Writers who have not been on the committee, have heaped abuse upon it. It does not mean a thing, anyway, in the opinion of the old-time players. Also it means that the winner one year is apt to overcome his own fame the next year, and, consequently, not able to obtain applause for anything.

All of this has a direct application to the Athletics. They have been busy training at Fort Myers while Max Bishop, second baseman, has been loafing in the north and his already healthy growth and self-aggrandizement. He has come to terms with Mack now and the Athletics are complete for 1929 and there are many persons who think that Mack has been both generous and benevolent to Bishop.

Concerning the decision made by Judge Landis in declaring Wingate to be a free agent, Mack has nothing to say. "The decision has been made," he states, "the decision is therefore a decision."

"I would not be surprised," he said, "to find Detroit up."

SPORTS QUESTION BOX

If you have some question to ask about Baseball, Football, Boxing or any other amateur or professional sport, send it to the Editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent. If you want to know anything about a play or player—Write to John B. Foster, on Baseball.

Lawrence Perry, on Amateur Sports, and Fair Play, on Boxing and other Professional sports. 814 World Building, New York.

If you want a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Otherwise your question will be answered in this column.

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Question—Was Paul Bernbach an Olympic champion before he entered the pro ranks?
Answer—No.

Question—What percentage of the responsibility of the defensive would you give to the pitcher?
Answer—This question is impossible to answer because there is no real average of percentage in the defense of any ball team. The pitcher is made good or better partly as the players help him.

Question—Was there ever a time that a pitcher was fined for refusing to throw the ball signaled for by the catcher?
Answer—There never has been any rule in organized baseball placing a fine on any player for refusing to observe a signal. Fines of this character are a matter of managerial jurisdiction.

Question—Was Spider Pladner, the French flyweight champion, at the class weight when he fought Izzy Schwartz?
Answer—No. Pladner weighed two ounces above the class weight. Regardless of his win over Schwartz, Pladner must be seriously considered when the flyweight champion of the world is named. His record is generally good.

Question—Has an umpire authority under the rules to rub a new ball in the dirt before putting it in to play?
Answer—He has.

Handles Tourney



Green Bay—Milford J. Taylor, Green Bay, a graduate of Lawrence college, has been named chairman of the Y. M. C. A. state basketball tournament committee.

Taylor, who has been active in the promotion of amateur athletics, will act as commissioner of the tournament to be held March 22 and 23 at the Columbus club and Y. M. C. A. in Green Bay. Teams from seven sections in Wisconsin will compete for the state championship at the meet.

The new chairman is vice-president of the Green Bay Industrial athletic association which governs amateur sports here. Selection of him to head the committee, is in keeping with the program of the Wisconsin Physical Education committee of the Y. M. C. A. to have laymen act as arbitrators or directors of various meets sponsored by the organization.

LOCAL CAGERS ENTER STATE Y TOURNEY

Fourteen Teams to Vie for Honors at Green Bay This Weekend

The Appleton Coated Paper company basketball team, third place winners in the local Y. M. C. A. caging tournament at the Kimberly club house last Friday and Saturday has been entered in the State Y. M. C. A. tourney to be held at the Green Bay association building, Friday and Saturday of this week, according to A. P. Jensen, physical director.

The Kimberly club, first place winners in the local tournament, and the Fond du Lac, H-Y club cagers, second place winners, also are entered in the Bay contest.

The first games on the program will be played at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. The Tigerton cagers will clash with the Appleton Coated Paper company at the Columbus club auditorium, and the Bay Y cagers and La Crosse five will clash on the Y. M. C. A. courts.

At 4 o'clock Friday afternoon Simon's Aces of Kenosha will play Hucksford's of Green Bay on the Bay association floor. Two games are scheduled for 5 o'clock between the Hanson Triangles of Eau Claire and Coffee Cups of Delavan on the association floor, and between the Douglas Flours of Racine and the Fondy H-Y club on the Columbus club courts. The Kenneth Dairies and Antigo Normal cagers drew bytes.

Fourteen teams are entered in the tourney. The semi-finals will be played at the Y. M. C. A. at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon and the finals are to be staged at 8 o'clock in the evening at the association building.

Y. M. C. A. CAGERS TO MEET OSHKOSH J. A. C.

Appleton Y. M. C. A. basketball team will meet the team representing the Junior Association of Commerce of Oshkosh, Wednesday evening in the local gymnasium. The strength of the invaders is unknown, but reports are they will be able to give the Appleton team a battle. The game is scheduled to begin at about 8 o'clock.

GETS TRIAL WITH GIANTS

Ray Allen, former University of Texas catcher, was one of the first rookies in the camp of the New York Giants this season.

KIMBERLY CLUB "5" IMPROVE PLACE IN Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE

Association Team Wins Game of Season from Oakland

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Coated Paper	12	2	.857
Neenah K.C.	10	2	.769
Kimberly Club	9	3	.750
Citizens Banks	10	4	.714
Mulford's	5	9	.357
Oaklands	3	10	.230
Y. M. C. A.	2	10	.167
Co. D.	1	11	.083

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Y. M. C. A. 37, Co. D. 10.
Kimberly Club 35, Oakland Pontiacs 12.

APPLETON Y. M. C. A. team in the Industrial-Y. M. C. A. basketball league finally won another game Tuesday evening when it toppled off Co. D. 37 to 10 in the first of a series of postponed games being played by the teams in the loop. The second game of the evening went to the Kimberly Club as the result of beating the Oakland Pontiacs, 25 to 12.

The association team started after its victory immediately following the opening whistle and with eleven field goals in the first half soon had the score 22 to 5 in their favor. During the walkway, Delforge counted three times and Stevens once for the association five. In the second half Furminger counted twice, Roeder twice and Wolfe and Delforge each once. Roeder was individual star of the game with ten points to his credit.

The second game was almost as easy a romp for the Kimberly club team as the first was for the Y. M. C. A. Buck LeMay with nine points led the Kimberly five in its efforts and the score at the end of the half was 13 to 4 in favor of the Papermakers. During the second period the Papermakers counted 12 times and the Oakland-Pontiacs eight times.

FAMOUS PROS ENTER LA GORCE OPEN MEET

Galaxy of Stars Will Seek Share of \$15,000 Prize Money

Miami Beach, Fla.—A galaxy of champions, including the present holders of the British open championship, the national open championship, the P. G. A. championship, and a host of men who have held the title in 1927, will compete in the \$15,000 Miami Beach-La Gorce open, March 31, 22 and 23.

The current big three in golf head the list; they are: Walter Hagen, British open champion; Johnny Farrell, national open champion; and Leo Diegel, P. G. A. champion. Hagen, in addition, is a former national open champion.

Other stars who have held the national open title who will compete in the heavy money tourney are Gene Sarazen, Tommy Armour, who held the title in 1927, Willie MacFarlane and Cyril Walker.

A quartette, whose names have been listed opposite the Professional Golfers' association title, includes Walter Hagen, Leo Diegel, Gene Sarazen and Jack Hutchinson.

Canadian open title holders also will be at the starting line, including Charles Murray, professional at the Royal Montreal Golf club and Gulf Stream Golf club at Palm Beach. Murray has won the Canadian open title and Leo Diegel is another who holds this honor in his list of laurels.

Other stars who will face the starter at La Gorce March 21 are Wild Bill Mehlhorn, leading winner of the winter season, with the El Paso open, Texas open and Hot Springs open titles to his credit; Light Horse Harry Cooper, winner of the first Los Angeles open; Joe Kirkwood, sensational Australian trick shot golfer; big Bob MacDonald, former Texas and Metropolitan open champion; Wilfred Reid, English internationalist for seven years and winner of the French, Belgium and German opens; and Al Watrous, runner-up in the British open.

Frank Walsh, Butte des Morts pro is entered in the tourney.

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DELCO or DELCO PENN Motor Oil

FOX GAS & OIL CO.

926 W. College Ave. Tel. 2006

BOWLING

KIWANIS LEAGUE

DARKS	WON 3 LOST 4
Persbacher	132 144 158 44
Crevelton	137 132 150 490
Sieper	132 121 151 404
J. Haug, Jr.	131 149 146 486
Totals	592 607 625 1824
LIGHTS	WON 0 LOST 3
Goerres	163 149 189 308
Hansen	153 162 150 535
Zhorst	101 102 90 293
Spoor	135 133 147 410
Totals	537 541 616 1744

RIVERSIDE LEAGUE

MAINTENANCE	WON 0 LOST 3
H. Block	144 203 196 543
M. Gochler	153 125 172 350
B. Bell	158 131 175 465
E. Nelson	132 156 143 431
J. Mitchell	140 150 154 504
Handicap	49 49 49 149
Totals	741 814 925 2480

LABORATORY

J. Guilfoyle	155 183 203 541
L. Beaulieu	145 184 223 552
W. Rohdy	150 165 124 439
E. Horn	140 170 172 382
H. Brock	180 179 218 577
Handicap	27 27 27 81
Totals	797 918 967 2682

OFFICE

V. DeDecker	203 170 162 535
J. Liebhauer	110 212 142 464
W. Dessart	127 175 194 496
J. North	126 167 176 469
J. Zuercher	214 141 112 467
Handicap	32 32 32 96
Totals	808 905 919 2823

FINISHERS

E. Hietzfeld	131 172 153 546
E. Hietzfeld	118 143 151 372
C. Young	117 143 114 374
R. Hersekorn	164 130 152 507
H. Heylander	169 197 141 507
Handicap	51 51 51 153
Totals	970 977 733 2400

ELKS LADIES LEAGUE

HECKT SHOPS	WON 2 LOST 1
L. Dunn	145 164 173 482
M. Baum	148 130 104 382
M. Gochler	96 93 88 277
L. Schwab	142 125 115 383
K. Oudenhoven	138 139 133 410
Handicap	52 52 52 156
Totals	722 703 665 2090

BRIGHT SPOTS

E. Dunn	162 141 177 480
R. Ashman	115 119 153 387
P. Erickson	109 110 117 336
V. Ashman	143 134 172 449
H. Brunette	123 165 164 452
Totals	652 669 783 2104

RUFFNEKES

L. Bestler	163 122 148 433
L. Becker	126 143 104 373
M. Casper	126 143 104 373
E. Ashman	65 140 172 477
M. Bestler	134 125 90 349
Handicap	44 44 44 132
Totals	731 703 705 2139

TIP TOPS

H. Glasnap	138 153 154 445
C. Schaefer	87 103 102 292
H. Hietzfeld	173 123 154 450
C. Hopfensperger	116 92 105 313
V. Becker	136 112 136 384
Handicap	60 60 60 180
Totals	710 649 711 2070

TEASERS

L. Reetz	96 87 105 288
H. Roehl	115 146 136 397
Blind	100 100 100 300
K. Roehl	163 159 107 429
M. Jansen	108 105 105 318
Handicap	76 76 76 228
Totals	656 673 619 1848

PICK-UPERS

K. Koller	117 157 157 431
B. Wagner	139 199 104 442
C. Curtiss	120 209 97 426
M. Paas	100 100 100 300
Blind	100 100 100 300
Handicap	71 71 71 213
Totals	657 836 587 2080

JOHN HAUG & SON

H. Haug	130 156 156 442
A. Glasnap	113 165 138 416
M. Luckel	113 131 175 419
Handicap	43 43 43 129
Totals	654 663 782 2099

HURT BITE SWEETS

L. Block	166 144 96 406
M. Ross	80 121 114 315
D. Timmers	115 138 102 355
H. Block	127 157 153 437
B. Kollisch	207 193 157 557
Handicap	41 41 41 123
Totals	733 766 663 2162

CHACKER JACKS

B. Pingle	148 135 155 438
M. Steffen	100 100 100 300
S. Mueller	124 121 112 357
D. Schmit	175 135 121 431
A. Glasnap	112 120 163 395
Handicap	59 59 59 177
Totals	718 674 640 2132

ZIG ZAGS

P. Evans	140 149 171 460
Strassburger	102 117 117 336
K. Dame	110 115 85 310
G. Markham	79 116 87 382
L. Giese	150 121 137 408
Handicap	72 72 72 216
Totals	685 671 654 2093

POSTMAN COMPOSES HIT

Inspired on his way home from the bedside of his father, Richard D. Orton, a Tottenham, England, postman, composed a song that has become a hit. It was his first effort as a song writer. He cannot read music and was helped in this respect by his wife. After a sudden call to Romford, where his father was very ill in a hospital, Orton and his wife cycled back through Epping Forest at four o'clock through Epping Forest at four o'clock in the morning. Hearing a lack singing, Mrs. Orton said, "We are up with the lack this morning." That's a title for a song," Orton replied, and the idea was born.

PIMPLES GO—SKIN CLEARS USING INVISIBLE ZEMO

In a surprisingly short time, such skin troubles as pimples, itching, rash and blemishes vanish—the skin clears—when soothing, cooling Zemo is used. And in 20 years this wonderful antiseptic liquid has seldom failed to relieve the most stubborn cases of Eczema. Have invisible, odorless Zemo always on hand to relieve skin irritations instantly. All drug stores—35c, 60c and \$1.00. Get a bottle today. Adv.

Watch For Appleton's Greatest Furniture Sale
Gabriel Furn. Co.

UNIQUE RECAPTURE LAW MAY BENEFIT STATE IN FUTURE

Power to Regain Possession of Dams Is Praised by Railroad Commissioner

Madison—(P)—Oil, coal and running water of Wisconsin's streams are now the only known powers for developing electricity in Wisconsin, and should the fuel supply run out, Wisconsin's unique recapture law relating to power dams may stand the state in good stead in a hundred years or so.

This is the opinion of Adolph Kanneberg, member of the state railroad commission, expressed in his review of the Wisconsin water power situation for the state's official "Blue Book."

He explained the laws on Wisconsin water resources since their first enactment, many years ago, when water powers were first recognized as valuable to the people of the state.

"It seems to be conceded that our oil will be exhausted in a comparatively few years," he said in a prepared article. "Some oil, however, may be extracted from shale. According to the United States Geological survey in Mineral Resources, the better grade of coal in the United States will last from 150 to 300 years."

"The lignites, the amount of which it is difficult to estimate will last much longer. Unless other sources of power are discovered, it will be readily appreciated that the time may come when our water powers will become immensely valuable and if there is a property right in them either appurtenant to the riparian lands or our streams or conferred upon riparian owners by the granting of permits to erect and maintain dams, the importance of the statutory revision that the valuation of this property at the time of issuing the permit rather than as of the time of taking the water power project by the state shall constitute the compensation for recapture, is obvious."

Mr. Kanneberg, showing that most of the water power enactments and orders were based on navigability of the stream, said that courts had found that any stream on which a log could be floated to market in the spring freshets was considered navigable.

"Floating logs to market is the navigation of logs. This is not, however, the sole test. In these cases the right of the public to float sawlogs was involved, and that test being the most pertinent was naturally applied. The term 'navigable in fact' is not used by the courts in a restricted or commercial sense, but rather in a broad sense. It includes the capacity of navigation for recreation, as well as for profit."

NEED LEGISLATION
"From the earliest territorial days it has been the policy of the state to require legislative permission before any dam may be legally constructed across a navigable stream. Up to the enactment of the general Water power law of 1911, later held to be unconstitutional, 665 franchises were granted by the territorial and state legislatures. In addition numerous dams were built across streams under authority of the several Mill Dam Acts."

The Mill Dam Act applies to non-navigable streams. By the amendment of 1911, there was added in the text of the Mill Dam Act to the term "not navigable" the phrase "for any purpose whatsoever," so that since that amendment non-navigable streams under the Mill Dam act are the same streams as are the non-navigable under the Water Power Law.

The present general Water Power Law, enacted in 1915, vested exclusive jurisdiction to grant permits for the construction of dams across navigable streams in the Railroad commission. There is, however, an exception to this exclusive jurisdiction in the so-called storage reservoir laws.

"In many instances, the construction of a dam may improve rather than impair the beauty of a water course or its banks or shores, as when an unsightly marsh is converted into a lake suitable for recreation. In other instances, the lake or pond created by backwater of the dam may destroy a waterfall of unusual beauty. There are undoubtedly instances also in which the construction of a dam would result in

the substitution of new and different scenery of an equal or greater value to the public than beauty of the natural situation. It is, however, within the power of the legislature to provide that a permit may be denied solely on aesthetic grounds."

PASS NEW BILL

In 1915, with passage of the general Water Power Law, the state adopted a change of policy. Thereafter no perpetual franchises to construct or maintain dams were to be granted. On the contrary such franchises shall be for a definite period of years and that at any time after the expiration of such period the state or a municipality may take notice and for compensation recapture or repossess itself of such franchise, together with the property of the grantee, the usefulness of which depends upon the franchise granted by the state.

Dams for development or aid of power such as the creation of water storage reservoirs, or dams for any other purpose, capable of developing theoretical horsepower of more for half the year, may be authorized by the Railroad Commission under the Water Power Law, only on condition that the applicant files a proposal in writing with the Railroad Commission wherein the applicant agrees that the State of Wisconsin, when it shall have the constitutional power, or any municipality, may recapture the developed project after thirty years, and on one year's notice, on terms fixed at the time of the granting of the permit.

"Perhaps the most valuable provision of the Water Power Law is the power to recapture the developed project. The price to be paid by the state or a municipality for recapture is the cost of reproduction in their then existing condition of all dams, works buildings or other structures of equipment used or useful under the permit, as determined by the Commission, and by paying in addition thereto the value of the dam site and all flowage rights and other property, as determined by the Commission, prior to the time the permit is granted."

CITE LOCAL CASE
"If the theory advanced on behalf of the Railroad Commission before the United States Supreme Court in the Fox River Paper company case is correct, that the natural energy of the falling water in a stream, at least to the extent that such energy can be made available only by use of a dam, is not a property right of the owner of riparian lands according to him as appurtenant to such lands, then it would seem to follow that the property in the water power itself, prior to the rection of a dam, should be valued at only a nominal amount."

"In the Fox River Paper company owners claimed they were entitled to receive the full value of the natural energy of the stream at the time of taking and that the recapture provision is unconstitutional in that it deprives the owner of the power of a part of his property without compensation."

"The Railroad Commission contended that since the riparian owner may not obstruct a navigable stream by means of a dam without permission from the state, the natural energy of the stream, since it can be developed only by such a dam, is not a property right appurtenant to riparian lands. Consequently it is either no man's property, as that block, or it belongs to the state, since by the authority of the state itself only can it be reduced to possession."

Soft Corns

Money Back says Schlicht Bros. 3 Stores, Appleton and Menasha. Voigt's Drug Store, if Moone's Emerald Oil Doesn't Do Away With All Soreness and Pain in 24 Hours.

Get a bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil with the understanding that if it does not put an end to the pain and soreness your money will be promptly returned.

Don't worry about how long you've had it or how many other preparations you have tried. This powerful penetrating oil is one preparation that will help to make your painful aching feet so healthy and free from corn and bunions sores that you'll be able to go anywhere and do anything in absolute foot comfort.

So marvelously powerful is Moone's Emerald Oil that thousands have found it gives wonderful results in the treatment of dangerous swollen or varicose veins. Schlicht Bros. 3 Stores, Appleton and Menasha, Voigt's Drug Store are selling lots of it. adv.

session and use. The owner of a dam never having had right to use of the stream except by concession of the state is deprived of no property if such concession is terminable after thirty years and is thereafter terminated by the state, even though no payment is made for the water power as it then stands.

UPHOLD LEGALITY

"The constitutionality of the recapture provision was sustained by the United States Supreme court in this case."

"The state's control over the development of power in navigable streams within its borders is complete. The Railroad Commission has taken the position that the United States owning lands in Wisconsin has no greater rights to construct a dam for power purpose than has an individual owner of such lands. The only power over navigable waters delegated to the Federal Government by the Constitution of the United States is in the so-called Commerce Clause. Under which the United States may improve a navigable stream in Wisconsin for navigation even though as a result of such improvement power may be generated. If, however, the purpose is to develop power, then the Federal Government is without authority to construct or authorize the construction of a dam across such navigable stream."

"Only three states protect their interest in their water powers by making provision for their recapture on terms fixed at the time the license or permit is granted. These are New York, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. Of three, Wisconsin has the most adequate and effective legislation, and in recognition thereof the Federal Water Power Act of 1920 was patterned after the Wisconsin Water Power Law."

Fresh Alaskan Salmon or Ham 65c. Methodist Church, Friday 5:30 to 7:00 p. m.

Rebel General



General Martin, actively in command of the rebel forces at the capture of Monterey, which was evacuated a few days later before the approach of General Almazan's forces, is pictured here. In an effort to prevent looting following the capture, General Martin drew his pistol and killed three peons.

STUDENTS WILL PLAY

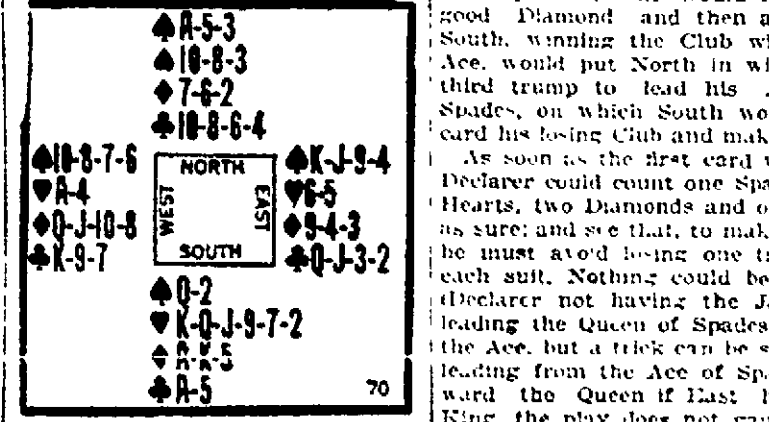
Cambridge, England—Two Cambridge students staged a "jamboree" recently. Procuring two soda water siphons, they paraded the town in a car, drenching pedestrians. The authorities have drawn up a list of 22 charges against them. So far, the young men have not been caught.

How To Play Bridge

BY Milton C. Work

MR. WORK'S POINTERS ON AUCTION BRIDGE

Continuing the series of "Misplay of Hands I have Met," today's follows.



Contracts Hearts, South Declarer. West started by leading the Queen of Diamonds. South won this trick and led a high trump. West played the Ace and led another Diamond. South won this, exhausted the advertisement trumps in one more round and then led the Queen of Spades from Closed Hand, finessing in Dummy.

East won with the King, led a third Diamond round, and East and West later won a Club. The Declarer subsequently lost on Club, one Diamond, one Spade and one Heart, failing to make game.

THE CORRECT PLAY

To trick 2, Declarer should have led a small trump from Closed Hand, winning it in the Dummy (with a small card led, West would not have played the Ace). To trick 3 Declarer should have led a small Spade from

TOO MODERN
London—Because they felt that their pastor, Rev. Leonard Short, was too modern in his preaching, the congregation of the High Street Unitarian Church have dismissed him. "My ideas are too advanced for a backward place like Shrewsbury," Rev. Short said.

It's the Manly Man that Wins

No matter where you go people bow down to the magnificence, the manliness of rugged health. It's the smashing wallop, not the skilful punch, that wins the admiration of the crowd.

Every woman admires strength and a man in manly form. She wants these winning attributes in her man.

Your boss treats you with respect—he knows you have the energy and ability to do your work—he realizes you can assume responsibility and won't forget it.

Sickly, rundown men could take no greater health-builder than McCoy's Tablets, which give perfect nourishment to your entire body.

That tired, washed-out feeling disappears after a few days with McCoy's—not only your vitality, strength and energy but also the quickness of perception and mental faculties is amazingly increased and stimulated!

If you need more flesh, are run-down, weak, nervous and feeling miserable, you can get 60 McCoy's Tablets for 60 cents at Schlicht Bros. or any drug store in America.

You can take these tablets for 30 days—then if you are not satisfied with the improvement in health—get your money back. adv.

Dr. W. J. Foote, Dentist, Tel. 269. Over Woolworth's.

Roller Skating, Armory, Appleton, Wed., Sat. and Sun. Afternoon and Night.

Something New at Hughes

At Last---we have found a line of suits which come up to the Hughes standards, that can be offered at popular prices. A new department has been created to carry this new line. Come in and see them.



Young Men's University Clothes

Brachburn University clothes are made for young men only. They have concentrated on styles and fabric patterns especially suited to young men's taste. Never before has such quality and style been offered at these prices.

Men's Suits Including Stouts Up To Size 46

These are suits of high quality; fine texture worsted fabrics and excellent patterns. We're proud to offer you these suits at the prices shown below. Most of them with two trousers. They are built especially for men. Sizes 38 to 46—including some stouts.

\$37.50	With Two Trousers	\$35.00 — \$37.50
\$42.50	With Two Trousers	\$40.00 — \$45.00

Be sure to see these young men's University clothes at \$37.50 and \$42.50 with two trousers and this new line of men's suits at \$35.00 to \$45.00 with two trousers. Select your Spring Togs here. We've got what you want.



Society Brand Clothes

Society Brand fabrics of Haddon—Tyburn—Sturdyman—Pineshire and Landshire are here ready for you. Priced from \$50 to \$95. The very finest of hand tailoring, and woollens that are made by the best American and Foreign woolen mills. All exclusive fabrics and patterns. We're ready as never before to show you the finest clothing that money can buy.

The Store for Men Hughes Clothing Co.

108 W. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.

Come and Look Over This New Stock

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

To those having a good employment record and good credit references we extend the privilege of our Ten-Payment-Plan. There is no extra charge for this service.

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Let us put your car in first class running condition during the early part of the season—all work done here by experienced repairmen with genuine parts. Our charges are most reasonable.

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MILK PRICES ARE LOWER HERE, STATE SURVEY INDICATES

Bottled Milk Sells for 5 Cents a Pint and 10 Cents a Quart in Appleton

Bottled milk prices in Appleton are lower than in any one of 13 other cities according to a recent investigation made in Madison.

The investigation showed that in Appleton consumers pay 5 cents per pint and 10 cents per quart for bottled milk while retail stores pay 4 cents per pint and 8 cents per quart. Several other cities meet Appleton's low price per pint but charge more per quart and in several cities the same price per quart prevails but the price per pint is higher.

Appleton's milk supply is normal as is the supply in Fond du Lac, Green Bay, LaCrosse and Wausau. In each of these cities, however, the prices charged are one to two cents higher. In Janesville, the prices are 7 cents per pint and 12 cents per quart. In Madison and Milwaukee a surplus milk supply is reported but the prices are higher.

In Kenosha, Marinette and Racine a 20 per cent surplus is reported but the price is from one to two cents higher than in Appleton. The highest milk prices reported for any of the 14 cities included in the survey was in Kenosha where milk sells at 8 cents a pint and 12 cents a quart.

Following is a chart showing milk prices in the 14 cities:

City	Pts.	Qts.	Pts.	Qts.
Appleton	.04	.08	.05	.10
Beloit	.07	.10	.05	.12
Chippewa Falls	.05	.09	.06	.11
Fond du Lac	.05	.09	.06	.11
Green Bay	.05	.09½	.06	.11
Janesville	.06	.10	.07	.12
Kenosha	.07	.11	.08	.13
LaCrosse	.05	.09	.06	.10
Madison	.05	.09	.05½	.10
Marinette	.05	.09	.06	.11
Milwaukee	.06	.09½	.07	.11
Racine	.06	.10	.07	.11
Superior	.06	.10	.07	.12
Wausau	.05	.09½	.06	.11

EXPECT OPPOSITION TO U. S. IN COURT

Senate Likely to Approve but League Members May Vote Down Entry

Genève—(P)—The United States was but two steps away from adherence to the World Court Tuesday, but league of nations observers saw a distinct possibility that at least one of those steps might never be taken.

The two steps involve ratification of the protocol agreed upon Monday by the commission of international jurists, ratification by the American senate on the one hand and by the 40 nations which comprise the league of nations on the other.

Little opposition to the protocol is expected in the American senate, but approval by the member nations of the league, presents quite a different matter. A single nation's disagreement with the terms of the protocol will be sufficient to prevent American adherence to the court under its terms. It is believed easily possible that some of one state, or even more, may rebel against the conditions of the convention as according to privileged position to the United States.

Such disagreement, which is feared particularly from Latin American league members, probably would have the effect of forcing an international conference at which a further thrashing out of the matter would be in order.

TERMS OF PROTOCOL
The protocol, as finally adopted by the jurist commission grants the United States the right to participate in proposed advisory opinion with the league council before the council votes, this provision, in a measure insuring the semblance of American participation in league council discussions affecting the United States even though it is a non-member.

If the United States prefers to have an exchange of views after the request has reached the court at the Hague they can take place then and the court must pay all proceedings pending the result of negotiations.

The United States has the right to resign from the court if it feels it cannot abandon its objections to any request for an advisory opinion of a question possessing an interest for the United States. If the United States resigns the protocol accepting American conditions immediately ceases to have any force.

ROAD IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED FOR DISTRICT

Several improvements of roads often used by Appleton motorists are planned for the coming summer according to a report from G. J. Hill, assistant engineer of state highway division No. 3, which includes Outagamie Co and 10 other nearby counties.

Included in the improvements is that of paving the gap now existing on Highway 41 from Green Bay to Oconto. Also included among the improvements is the Menik-Four Corners project on Federal Highway 141 in Manitowish Co., which will complete the pavement from Green Bay to the junction with Federal Highway 10 just beyond the Manitowish city limits. This project includes the construction of two railroad crossing structures.

Improvement plans for the season include construction of a two mile-long bridge on Highway 47 and 56 in Shawano Co.

DOGS AND CATS TOO MUCH FOR MARRIED MAN, HE TESTIFIES

Milwaukee—(P)—When seven dogs and two cats alienated his wife's affections, Casimir Ropelowski though it was time to voice an objection, he said Tuesday in circuit court.

Casimir's wife, Frances, is suing for divorce, charging cruelty. The hearing Tuesday was on Mrs. Ropelowski's petition for temporary alimony.

Casimir told Judge M. Fritz the entry of the dogs and cats resulted in his exit. He testified he had to sleep in the garage if he wished to sleep at all.

Judge Fritz denied the plea for alimony and told Casimir to stay away from the house.

Airport Chatter

During the last month, the Standard Oil company of Indiana has marked 333 of its stations in midwestern states for the guidance of aviators. More than 1,800 towns in the United States have been reported to the department of commerce as adequately marked for air travel.

The New Orleans-Atlanta airway and the route between South Bend, Ind., to Kalamazoo, Mich., are to be completed in January, according to reports of field officials of the department of commerce aeronautics branch. The New Orleans to Atlanta route will be ready early in the month, while the other route is to be completed by January 15.

Buffalo, N. Y. is considering the establishment of an airport for seaplanes in the outer harbor just south of the Buffalo river. One of the large companies operating lake steamers is planning to open a seaplane service between Buffalo, Detroit and Cleveland, providing the cities concerned provide suitable terminals.

The Central Illinois Public Service company has completed an extensive air making program of its many gas holders throughout the state of Illinois. The makers give the names of the towns in which each tank is located. Further work on the program calls for the painting of an arrow on the tanks pointing to the nearest airport.

The Midland, Tex., airport has been materially improved by the addition of several acres of land adjoining the airport to the north. The field, which is a stopping place for many fliers using the southern transcontinental route, now measures 4,500 by 3,200 feet with unusually clear approaches.

The cities of Gallipolis, Ohio, and Mt. Pleasant, W. Va., have reached an agreement to jointly operate the present Gallipolis airport, which will be known in the future as the Twin City airport.

John Nix and Company of New York plan the building of an airport on part of the company's plantation holdings near Charleston, S. C. A large and well-drained area is available and initial plans call for conditioning of a large area with the installation of full facilities to follow later.

Preliminary plans and specifications for the administration building of the Boston municipal airport have been drawn. The structure will be one story high with a two story control tower rising above the main building.

LIPSTICK IS BARRED SO GIRLS THREATEN STRIKE

Belgrade, Yugoslavia—(P)—Prohibition of lipsticks, and short skirts in high schools threatened to cause a general strike of 5,000 school girls Tuesday. The girls protest against what they term "an invasion of their feminine liberties" when Premier Zifkovich forbade them under pain of dismissal to use powder puffs and lip sticks, or to wear short skirts and flesh-colored silk stockings in school.

The students announced that they would continue their passive resistance until the distasteful regulations had been rescinded.



Poultry raisers know that proper care and feed will bring to maturity every normal chick. To do this, a safe, easily digested starting food is an absolute necessity. Avoid double loss of egg hatching expense and loss of future profit by feeding Ryde's "Startrite" Chick Food.

Demand Ryde's because it is a safe, natural, easily digested complete food. Don't strain tender, sensitive digestive organs of your baby chicks by using heavy fibrous feeds, which cause disease. Use "Startrite" and you start them right. A pound will raise a baby chick well past the danger period.

Your Money Back If Not Satisfactory
The interesting Ryde's Chick Game which includes play board, spinner and model chicks, will be sent free (worth 75c) upon receipt of name and address. Include 10c to pay postage and handling. Address Ryde & Co., Waco, 5424 W. 10th St., Chicago, Ill.

For Sale by:
Mrs. N. Chudacoff

97 WIS ST. PATENTS BRANCH OFFICE
YOUNG AND YOUNG

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Mr. Higgins says he can always tell when I've let somebody else clean his private office."

TWO BILLS ON LABOR LAWS ARE INTRODUCED

Madison—(P)—Two bills changing the present state labor laws were introduced in the assembly Tuesday. Assemblyman Joseph J. Huber, West Bend, brought in one which would amend the present labor dispute injunction law so as to permit courts to grant temporary injunctions if they believe irreparable damage may be caused by lack of restraining order. The same assemblyman also introduced a bill making it a state prison offense for anyone to damage maliciously property with the intention of intimidating any person in labor disputes. The present state law governing labor disputes provides that no injunction shall be issued until notice of such injunction application has been served on the other party for 48 hours.

Assemblyman Harry G. Slater, Milwaukee, introduced a joint resolution which would have the assembly go on record as intending to revise the income law promptly so that taxpayers may get the benefit of such change in taxes payable this year. The resolution provides the senate and assembly tax committees shall hold joint meeting to consider tax law changes and report as soon as possible.

Painting and Paper Hanging done by Joseph De Bruin Little Chute. Estimates given Free.

STUDENTS TO BALLOT ON NATIONAL FLOWER

Plans are being made at Appleton high school for conducting a poll at which students will be asked to give first, second and third choices for a national flower. A nation-wide contest in which every citizen can take part is being conducted by the American Nature association of Washington, D. C.

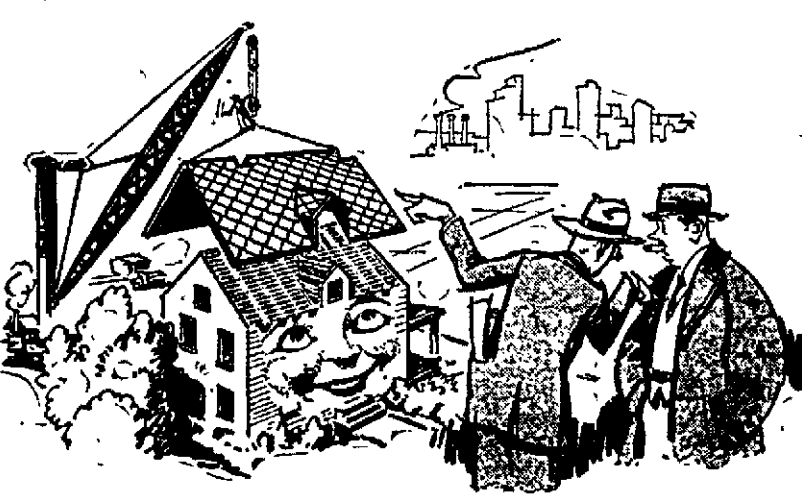
According to the contest editor, every wild flower is an ideal candidate, although the choice should bloom in all parts of the country, be popular and be suitable for decorating purposes. Suggestions given include the wild rose, columbine, goldenrod, violet, phlox, daisy and the mountain loral.

As soon as a national flower is chosen, Congress will be asked to officially establish the people's choice. Balloting at the high school will be carried on in the home rooms.

DRAMATIC DRY DRIVES NOT PART OF PROGRAM

Washington—(P)—President Hoover has no idea of any drastic dramatic prohibition drives as a means of bringing about the general law enforcement for which he declared in his inaugural address.

The purpose of the chief executive is to build up the enforcement of the laws generally by tightening up the federal organizations and the reorganization of the federal judicial system.



"That's a custom made roof—of rock"

WHEN you roof your house with Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles, it's just like hoisting a light weight roof of rock into place. These shingles, moulded of asbestos and Portland cement, lose none of the everlasting qualities of these materials in the process of manufacture.

They provide you with a roof that is permanent, fireproof, colorful, economical. Time cannot destroy it. Fire will not burn it. Water will not rot it. Sun will not fade its color.

Let us tell you how little it costs to provide your house with a roof of custom made rock.

Appleton Hardware Co.

HARDWARE, ROOFING, SHEET METAL WORK
Telephone 1897 Appleton, Wis. 425 W. College Ave.

30 YEARS IN THE TAILORING

Business, has enriched me with valuable experience, that will be valuable for customers having clothes made in my shop. You pick out the fabric and style you prefer, and it will be made up to fit you.

All Work Guaranteed
Prices Here Are Reasonable

ED. F. MEYER

207 W. College Avenue
Open Every Night Until 8



J. H. S. PUPILS TO PRESENT OPERETTA

First Time This Production Has Been Attempted by Junior Students

"Pinafore," a favorite operetta for high school choruses, will be given at Roosevelt Junior high school Thursday afternoon and Friday evening by members of the Roosevelt glee club. The production is under the direction of Dr. Earl L. Baker.

Although "Pinafore" is often sung by high school groups, and is being given this year at the University of Wisconsin, so far as is known this is the first time the production has been attempted by a group of junior high school singers.

The only solo part in the play to be taken by a junior high school student is that of the Boatman, which will be sung by Cyrus Tritt. Other solo parts will be carried by Lawrence Conservatory students: Miss Harriet Melhine, David Schouler, Henry Tenhake, Miss Hazel Goe, Franklin Le Fevre, William Dahl, and Miss Viola Hoesly.

Costumes for the play will be obtained from the Northwestern Costume house at Minneapolis, Minn.

LITTLE CHANCE FOR FORMER FILM STAR

Los Angeles—(P)—Mabel Normand, former movie star, is suffering from advanced tuberculosis, Dr. E. C. Fishman, physician attending her, said Tuesday. "Miss Normand is very sick," Dr. Fishman said, "and her condition is unchanged." The physician explained that while death was not imminent unless hemorrhages occur, the actress had very little chance to recover.

READER TO APPEAR ON SCHOOL, LYCEUM COURSE

Miss Emily Waterman, dramatic reader and impersonator, will give a program at Roosevelt Junior high school Wednesday evening. Miss Waterman will appear as the second number of the school lyceum course. The first performance of the lyceum course, The Caveny company, was given last fall.

PLAN COMMISSION TO PASS ON NEW PLAT

The city planning commission will meet Wednesday afternoon to look over plans for a new plat which the owners want annexed to the city. The plat will be known as the Kubitz plat and takes in property north of Wisconsin avenue and south of Brewster-st.

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Bealman's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with least palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Bealman's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow packaging, at any good drug store. Price \$1.

Always on Hand at SCHLINTZ BROS CO.

CHANGE PRICES OF STAMPED ENVELOPES

A change in prices of stamped envelopes and newspaper wrappers, effective April 1, has been made by the federal postal department according to word received at the Appleton office Friday. Several new size envelopes will be offered and several of the old sizes are being discontinued. Full information of the changes may be secured at the post office.

RED, ROUGH SKIN is ugly and annoying—make your skin soft, white, lovely by using Resinol

YOUR EASTER SUIT
Will be delivered even if ordered as late as Saturday--23rd

CAHAIL THE TAILOR
104 E. College Ave., Upstairs

THE HOME OFFICE TAILORING

ESSEX THE CHALLENGER
A WIDE CHOICE OF COLORS AT NO EXTRA COST

Accepting its challenge by tens of thousands
the high point of ALL ESSEX selling records

With Super-Six owners by tens of thousands, repeating on Essex, the most spontaneous welcome ever extended a 6-cylinder car has brought hosts of car owners from every price and size field to Essex the Challenger.

Its acceptance is the talk everywhere. Again and again the largest production ever planned by Essex has had to be increased to meet this remarkable demand.

The results of Challenger Week by nation-wide proofs—in performance, reliability and economy—have extended the advantages of this big, fine car with the force of universal appeal.

With its open challenge, that exceeds no car—
—with its 24% greater power and 70-mile-an-hour performance
—with its greater beauty, adult-size capacity, riding ease and economy
—and with its brilliant chassis quality and fine, large bodies—Essex establishes also an outstanding leadership in obvious VALUE. It offers an ensemble of fine car equipment identified only with costly cars, and available, when at all, only as "extras," at extra cost on cars of Essex price. In Essex the Challenger—a complete, fine, big "Six"—these items of course are standard.

They represent several hundred visible dollars' worth of additional value, and are another reason for the enormous success which Essex the Challenger has enjoyed from the outset.

\$695 AND UP at factory

Coach	\$695
2-Pass. Coupe	695
Phaeton	695
Coupe (with rumble seat)	725
Standard Sedan	\$795
Town Sedan	850
Roadster	850
Convertible Coupe	895

Essex The Challenger Features and Standard Equipment Includes:

Patented Super-Six advantages eliminating vibration—
4 Hydraulic shock absorbers—
New type double action 4-wheel brakes uniformly effective in all weather—Above 70 miles an hour—60 all day long—Starter, and electric gauge for fuel and oil on dash—
Greater operation economy—
Radiators shutters for heat control—Adjustable seats front and rear—Weatherproof doors, rattle-proof windows, silent body construction—All bright parts Chromium-plated—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—rear-view mirror—electrolock—controls on steering wheel.

Appleton Hudson Co.
New Location---LANGSTADT-MEYER BLDG.
Phone 3538 215 E. Washington St.



Teamwork

FOOTBALL-BASEBALL or business, it's teamwork that makes for the fullest measure of efficiency..and certainly the management of a well-conducted household comes under the heading of business--Yes--a little teamwork in handling the family finances will very materially increase the buying power of the household dollar.

The clever Housewife who reads the newspaper ads every day discovers many unusual opportunities to save money--Occasionally, however, she finds it inconvenient to run down town on a shopping trip--That's where "Teamwork" can be made to play an important part in this household business.

Rather than lose out on the money saving possibilities of any special offering, she phones her husband or some other member of the family, to stop in and pick up the advertised article on the way home--This type of "Teamwork" pays big dividends.

*"Teach your dollars
to have more
cents"*



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

[Wisconsin's Fastest Growing Daily Newspaper]

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP

By Cowan

Every Club is a Hammer

By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

On Their Way

By Small

SALESMAN SAM

Somebody Ought To—

By Martin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Hi-Ho!

By Ahern

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

KOLSTER RADIOLA SONORA MAJESTIC CROSLEY

CALL AND SEE OUR LINE OF NEW MODELS

Phone 405 Fair Store Bldg.

Book Of Knowledge

Famous Christians

Book Of Knowledge

Famous Christians

Among the famous characters in early church history was Pope Gregory I, called "the Great." It was Gregory who sent Augustine to England on a mission to convert the Saxons. Gregory did much to maintain discipline and agreement among the clergy.

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Book Of Knowledge

Famous Christians

In those days sea-rovers often raided the English coasts and took away men, women and children to sell in other lands.

Once in the market place in Rome Gregory came across some of these fair-haired slaves and was impressed by their beauty.

Book Of Knowledge

Famous Christians

Gregory inquired who the blond captives were. He was told they were from England and that they were known as "Angles" in Rome. "Not Angles, but Angels," said Gregory. It was probably then that Gregory decided to send Augustine to the home of these fair-haired strangers.

(To Be Continued)

Book Of Knowledge

Famous Christians

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

NOTHING ELSE BUT ONE FRESHMAN: Is your roommate a broadminded chap? ANOTHER: Say, that's all he thinks of.—Life.

COMING DOWN "Since Dorothy married she has stopped wearing high heels—her husband disapproves of them." "I always said she'd lower herself by marrying that man."—Fit-Bits.

ITALIAN STYLE "Give me a sentence with the word 'megaphone.'" "You think you megaphone of me, eh?"—Judge.

SMART BOY YOUNG SPROUT: I want a collar for my father. CLERK: One like mine? YOUNG SPROUT: No; a clean one.—Fit-Bits.

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

COUNCIL HAS CONFAB OVER FLOOD IN CITY

Mayor Also Discusses Menzie Shoe Factory's Obligations Under Bond

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—At a lengthy session of the common council Tuesday evening the aldermen waded through a business discussion. The first item related to the purchase of new tires for the fire truck, and on motion of Alderman Parfitt the Vanderveer Service station bid of \$269 was accepted. Two other bids presented by the Freiburger garage and by the Heimtz service station were slightly higher. A petition was presented by Victor Thomas for a sidewalk on the north side of Milk-st. Another petition, relating to laying of sidewalks on the north side of E. Washington-st, was presented by Herman Reetz and Joseph Sofia. These were referred to the board of public works for action.
Victor Thomas also asked that the name of Milk-st be changed to Park-st.
The board of public property was instructed to report at the next meeting on the purchase of fire hose, recently requested by the fire department.
The next meeting will be held on Wednesday evening of April 3, election falling on Tuesday.
Satisfied with the fact that light service be extended to his property situated on W. Jennings-st, Superintendent Thomas of the local light and power company, stated that this could be done at a cost of \$120 to the city. He also stated that Mr. Meschnick was willing to pay \$80 of this cost. Mr. Thomas was instructed to carry out this request.
Fifth ward residents, through Alderman Nef, wanted to know why Shawano-st could not be filled with sand bags, so that they would be more adequately protected from high water.
DOUBT DIKE VALUE
Alderman Ladwig expressed his opinion that one property could not be protected and the water thus allowed to move unimpeded to another portion of the ward. City Attorney Nef said that sand bags do not do good, as too great a distance would have to be diked, and that success would be uncertain. This method, he said, was tried out some years ago and was found unsuccessful.
The city's two meter testers will be given a five day schooling at Madison, the expenses to be paid by the city. This session will be held in April and various cities send their meter testers to pick up new points relating to their work which have developed during the year.
In regard to city finances, \$50,000 worth of notes were renewed. This is quite a healthy gain, as last year \$100,000 worth of notes were presented for renewal at about the same time of the year.
The remainder of the session was taken up by Mayor Wendlandt. During the past year criticism has been directed toward city officials relative to the manner in which the Menzie Shoe factory bond was being fulfilled. Several aldermen have asked the mayor to explain in detail the bond which the city holds, so that they might be enabled to answer any questions put to them by taxpayers. The two principal items which the taxpayers gave to the factory were five years free water service and \$100,000. The mayor explained that in return the Menzie Shoe company, by a bond with a substantial surety company, obligated itself to erect a suitable building, preferably of cement or brick construction, with at least 20,000 square feet of floor surface. It also agreed to pay one million dollars in wages during one year period, starting one year after construction was completed.
PROVISION OF BOND
The bond provides that if the shoe factory fails to pay \$50,000 in one year, that deficiency can be made up the year following. By the end of the fifth year the company shall have paid \$400,000 in wages. In answer to questions put to the mayor, it was brought out that the company can pay for the first four years at the rate of \$50,000 per year, however, during the fifth year, it will have to pay wages amounting to \$200,000 to fulfill its contract. This clause was inserted to safeguard the city, so that the shoe factory heads would not be allowed to run too near the expiration of its ten year bond. Mr. Wendlandt went into further detail as to how the liability of the company, in regard to its bond, can be reduced. He explained that for each \$100,000 paid in wages the bond would automatically reduce itself 10 per cent. Thus if Menzies, after having paid, for example, \$500,000 in wages, and then would fail to keep the contract the city could collect one half of the \$100,000 which the bond calls for.
The mayor presented figures showing that in the first year of operation the firm paid \$27,000 in wages. From August 1927 to August 1928, in the second year of operation the company paid \$74,000 to employees. These figures were personally gone over by the mayor, who checked over the company's books. An inquiry was directed to Mayor Wendlandt by the council as regards the non-payment of any premium on this bond. Mr. Wendlandt answered this, saying that it made no difference to the city and taxpayers whether the company paid or did not pay. He further asserted that on his own initiative he secured expert legal advice and was told that as the city was not a party to the payment of the bond premium that it would be amply protected whether the premium was paid or not.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Miss Loretta Rice left Monday for Madison where she is attending the annual conference of the maternity, child welfare and public health nursing. She will return the latter part of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDaniels and children visited relatives at Oshkosh Sunday.
Mrs. J. H. Heath and Mrs. Herman Becker spent Monday at Appleton.
Mrs. Adolph Gherke, who has been a patient at a local hospital where she submitted to a serious operation, was removed to her home at Liberty Wednesday. She is reported as very much improved.
Miss Gertrude Stowe, a teacher in the Beaver Dam public schools, will spend the Easter vacation with her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Forsted and family in this city.
Miss Loraine Haase of Milwaukee is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Haase.
Mrs. Alfred Guenther and son Franklin, who have been visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wittinger for the past three weeks, have returned to their home at Readfield.
Marcus Plant, who is attending Lawrence college, spent the weekend at his home here.
Seth Putnam and Kermit Hoag returned Tuesday evening from a week's visit at Madison.
Mrs. Phoebe Ann Potter and Mrs. J. J. Burns spent Wednesday at Appleton.

POULTRY EXHIBIT PROVES PROFITABLE

Sponsors Hoped Only to Break Even—Surplus Will Be Used Next Year

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Sponsors of the first poultry and rabbit show are gratified by the financial results of the show held here on March 8 to 9. Final figures presented by the managing committee show a gain over all expenses to be \$95.96. No financial gain was anticipated. Gross receipts of the show from entry fees, concessions, door receipts and advertising, totalled \$540. The expenses of the show totalled \$444. The balance will be used as a fund to begin next year's work for all members of the Rotary club feel that the show will become an annual affair.
Rotarians feel that in another year more farmers who are breeders of fine poultry and rabbits will have been encouraged by this first showing and will be glad to exhibit. It is planned also to encourage more dealers who would show their products in concessions and to hold the show nearer the holiday season.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mrs. Carl Anderson was hostess to the Monday evening five hundred club at her home on W. Pine-st. Prizes were awarded to Mesdames Henry Wolfarth, Albert Pommerening and William Loevecke. Mrs. John Fellenz will entertain the club at her home April 1.
Mrs. C. M. Jelleff entertained the members of the Tuesday bridge club at her home this week. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. E. H. Ramm and Mrs. Paul Luker. Mrs. Frank Jennings will entertain the club at the meeting next week.
The next meeting of the Woman's study club will be held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Monsted Monday, March 25. The afternoon's program will continue the study of art and will include a study of Rembrandt's life and portraits by Mrs. Henry P. Preeling, and a discussion of Peasant Life in Art by Mrs. J. C. Lyon. A social hour will follow the program with Mesdames Nelson Demming, C. D. Reuter, P. A. Jennings, J. W. Monsted and J. W. Monsted, Jr., on the serving committee.

FRANK SCHOENROCK DIES AT HIS HOME IN NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Frank Schoenrock, 75, died at his home Tuesday morning following a year of failing health. Mr. Schoenrock was born at Runow, Pommern, Germany, Dec. 25, 1852, and came to this country at the age of 16 years. He settled at Oniula, Winnebago co where he was married to Miss Rosalina Buegerer in 1875. The couple lived on a farm in that community for four years when they came to New London where they have since resided.
Survivors are the widow, five sons, Frank, Jr., Elmer, Herman, Leo and Walter all of this city, three daughters, Mrs. Clara Marx of Oshkosh, Mrs. Henrietta Mathews of Sturgeon Bay, and Mrs. Alvina Tank of this city. There are also 14 grand children and one sister, Mrs. Nina Harvey of Neenah. The funeral will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Friday afternoon from the Schoenrock home and at 2 o'clock from Emanuel Lutheran church by the Rev. Adolph Spiering. Burial will take place in Floral Hill cemetery.
Moonlight has an intensity of about one-fourth of a foot candle, bright sunlight at noon around 10,000. The highest artificial intensity for lighting yet obtained is 175 foot candles.
Roller Skating, Armory, Appleton, Wed., Sat. and Sun. Afternoon and Night.

CLINTONVILLE BAND TO PRESENT VARIED CONCERT PROGRAM

High School Musical Organizations Also Will Take Part

Clintonville—The new Clintonville Community band will give a concert at the Armory on Wednesday evening, March 20.
Following is the program: E. Pluribus Unum, Jewell; Officer of the Guard, Jewell; Introductory Talk, A. A. Washburn; Roses of Memory, Jewell; The Undertow March, Jewell; Community song, Led by Milton Stanley of Shawano; Easy Walker, Jewell; My Old Kentucky Home, Foster; violin solo, Professor Manning; Appleton; Booster Boys March, Jewell; Old Black Joe, Foster; Vocal solo, Ralph Ziemer; High School Band M. Heatley, Beans, Progress. The Ladies Aid society of Grace church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Stoehr Friday afternoon, instead of Thursday, as was previously announced.
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stroessenreuther and daughters Shirley and June visited at the home of Mrs. Ida Knoke at Appleton, Saturday and Sunday.
Marion Finger, who has employment at Milwaukee, motored here Sunday to spend the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Finger.
Miss Emma Peters of Clintonville, spent several days at the Emil Peters home last week.
Messrs. and Mesdames William Thuerk, Edwin Reinke and Frank Russ spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Treiber at Appleton.
Sam Halls and Miss Elsie Eisenbraut of Chicago, and Clifford Eisenbraut of Milwaukee, arrived here Saturday to spend the weekend in the A. A. Eisenbraut home.
Mrs. Charles Kiekhoefer who submitted to an operation at the Community hospital at New London recently, has so far recovered as to be able to return to her home.
Mrs. George Hill attended the funeral of a relative at Menasha Saturday.

HAHN AND SCHMIDT ARE NOMINEES FOR OFFICE

WAPACA STORE HAS 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Fremont—The following were nominated for the various town offices, at the annual caucus held at the hall, Saturday afternoon: chairman, Herman Hahn and Emil Schmidt; supervisor for east side, of town, Charles Goetsch and Alexander Calander; west side supervisor, Henry Laube and George Steiger; clerk, Carl Borchardt, and William Kramer, treasurer; Herman Maehl and Albert Sommer; assessor, Otto Wohlt and Thomas Hilt; constable, Theodor Wagner; justice of the peace, John Drews. Officers for 1929 will be chosen from these nominees at the regular spring election.
Miss Grace Groszklaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groszklaus, and Emil Buelow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Buelow of Honey Creek, were united in marriage by the Rev. E. A. Schmidt Saturday afternoon at the Lutheran parsonage. The couple will reside on a farm in Honey Creek Sauk co.
Funeral services were conducted for Mrs. Severina Winters, 25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winters, at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the St. John Lutheran church, East Boulevard, by the Rev. A. E. Schneider. Burial was made in the Brushville cemetery. Death occurred last Wednesday at Oshkosh, following an operation.
Mrs. Frank Wendlandt entertained twenty-five girl friends of her sister, Miss Elsie Hahn, at the latter's home, Saturday evening at a farewell party. Miss Hahn, after visiting relatives and friends in Milwaukee this week, will be accompanied by her brother, Carl, to Chicago, where she will enter training at the Presbyterian hospital.
Water in the Wolf river has raised two feet at Fremont and the ice is breaking up. There are no fears of exceptional high water this year, unless heavy rains are numerous during April.
Dr. H. A. Schulz, who has been at the Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, returned to Fremont Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Kohls and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Averill and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zuehlke at Oshkosh Sunday. Alfred Zuehlke, who has been at Antigo during the winter, returned to Fremont, Monday.

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR MEDINA WOMAN

ARE YOU BUILDING?

We Have CEMENT SAND STONE LIME BRICK ETC.
In Stock Ready to Deliver Try Us For Quality and Service
Phone 1503
John Haug and Son
719 W. College Ave.

FINISH TAKING GROUP HIGH SCHOOL PICTURES

New London—Group pictures of the various organizations of the New London high school were completed with the photographing of the school orchestra. Band pictures were taken on Monday at the Carter-Hanson studio. These pictures will be published in the school annual which will make her appearance on or about May 25.
Watch For Appleton's Greatest Furniture Sale Gabriel Furn. Co.

GIVE BIRTHDAY PARTY AT SUGAR BUSH HOME

Sugar Bush—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Eisenbraut entertained a group of friends at their home Saturday evening in celebration of Mrs. Eisenbraut's birthday anniversary. Five hundred furnished entertainment for the evening and prizes were won by Mrs. Louis Thoma, Mrs. Frank Russ and Mrs. E. A. Washburn. Present were Messrs. and Mesdames William Tate, Louis Thoma, Frank Russ, Edwin Reinke, William Thuerk and Miss Ferol Tate, Elmer Reinke and Stanley Tate.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dahms entertained at their home at dinner Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. George McDermott and family of Hortonville, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Popke and family of New London and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Douglas and son of Northport.
The Ladies Aid society of Grace church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Stoehr Friday afternoon, instead of Thursday, as was previously announced.
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Mrs. Charles Kiekhoefer who submitted to an operation at the Community hospital at New London recently, has so far recovered as to be able to return to her home.
Mrs. George Hill attended the funeral of a relative at Menasha Saturday.

HOLD QUIET CAUCUS AT MANAWA VILLAGE

Officers All Elected With Little Opposition; Sturm, President
Manawa—The quietest caucus in the history of the village was held in Manawa, Saturday. The following men were nominated without opposition: Arthur Sturm, president; C. L. Mead, G. L. Belet, F. G. Gehrs, Jr., trustees; J. C. Kinnaman, clerk; L. E. Ory, treasurer; L. W. Eastling, supervisor; L. Quimby, assessor and C. J. Deckert, constable.
Only one contest occurred at the town of Little Wolf caucus Saturday, both William Timm and Adam Schider being nominated for the office of assessor. Other names that will appear on the election ballot are: Albert Abraham, president, George Eder and Alvin E. Handrich, supervisors; E. G. Zantow, clerk; Otto Floetz, treasurer; G. R. Reimrich, justice of the peace; R. C. Oter, justice of the peace; Albert Gehrke, constable.
Another mile has been added to rural route 4 at the Manawa postoffice so that several families in the town of Lebanon, formerly served by the New London postoffice, may be taken care of here. Louis Zemle is the carrier and his route is now 23.3 miles in length. The Manawa postoffice gains several patrons by this change, although a few farmers now served by the local carrier will get their mail from New London in the future.
Orders were received at New London this week to consolidate routes 1 and 5 of the New London office and route 4 of Manawa. This leaves New London with but four rural routes, the same number as Manawa. The change will go into effect April 1, according to John Lindlow, local postmaster.
Two literary societies at Manawa high school have held preliminary contests to be held March 22, and the league contest between representatives from Manawa, Waupaca, Weyauwega and Iola high schools will be held here in April.
A big crowd attended the concert presented in the high school gymnasium by the Ripon college glee club, Friday evening. It was the first time a college musical organization has visited this place since 1925.
Manawa high school's basketball team has been invited to take part in the supplies and basketball tournament at Stevens Point, March 21 to 23. The first game will be played against Friendship, Thursday evening.
J. T. Penn, owner of the Manawa Telephone Exchange, who underwent an operation at a Madison hospital several weeks ago, returned to Manawa, Saturday, and is recuperating at his home here.

Winckler sang several selections accompanied by Mrs. Vernon Dapragger.

Oldest Fire "Engine" Shown

Funeral Rites Held for Medina Woman

Medina—The funeral of Mrs. Albert Wacholz, 67, who died at her home here after a brief illness was held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at the Methodist church, with the Rev. Daniel De Braal in charge.
Fall bearers were Gerald, Earl, Donald and George Ruppel, Arthur Winckler and Leo Sweet, all nephews of the deceased. Mrs. Richard

Aviation Head

MAIL OUT CONTRACTS TO ROAD PATROLMEN

Waupaca—Contracts were being mailed Tuesday from the office of County Highway Commissioner John Huffcutt to the following list of patrolmen who have been selected to work on the State trunks: Patrol No. 1, Walter Wohlt of Fremont; No. 2, Howard Burton, Waupaca, both with truck patrol; No. 3, T. D. Potts, Waupaca, team patrol; No. 4, John Skilling, Waupaca, team patrol; No. 5, Simon Sofia, Iola, team patrol; No. 6, Ole Myhe, Iola, truck; No. 7, L. P. Smith, Ogdensburg, team patrol; No. 8, Alvan Wegner, Bear Creek, tractor patrol; No. 9, William Schroeder, Waupaca, truck patrol; No. 10, Arthur Sullivan, Royalton, tractor patrol; No. 11, Clarence Stoeber, Bear Creek, truck patrol; No. 12, Edward Fritz, Clintonville, truck patrol; No. 13, Martin Flink Marion, tractor patrol.
Mr. and Mrs. Bellrus of Iola, accompanied by Mrs. I. G. Larson and Mrs. Matt O'Brien, arrived at Oshkosh Tuesday.
David S. Ingalls of Cleveland has been designated by President Hoover as assistant secretary of the navy in charge of aviation. Ingalls, who is 30, has been president of the Cleveland National Air Race and Show corporation, and a prominent figure in national aviation.

COMPETITION KEEN IN TOWN OF MAINE CAUCUS

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—Caucus for the town of Maine was held at the town hall Friday for the purpose of nominating officers to be elected April 2. There is competition of all offices with the exception of the treasurer.
Those running for offices are chairman, Robert Carpenter who is present chairman; Arthur Bergsbaken supervisor; Leonard Thiel, Arnold Knapp and Bert Falk, treasurer; E. L. Bruener, present clerk, M. G. Colson, and Mrs. Ziegert assessor; Joe Larson and Samuel Strang Jr., constable; Joel Poole and A. S. Bradley; Justice of peace, Charles Rader, and Elmer Sverson.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boman, and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Poole and children visited at the Arthur Bergsbaken home Sunday.
Miss Edna Dietzler spent the weekend with her parents at Kaukauna.
Carl Borman has returned to his home after spending a few days in Milwaukee.
Thelma Colson of Fremont, and Lillian Colson of Shiocton spent the weekend at their home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Doodry of Clintonville have moved to their farm which is located south of Leeman.

Just Drive—Just take the wheel—then you'll know why Buick is winning more than twice as many buyers as any other car priced above \$1200!

Get behind the wheel and get the facts!

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WE HAVE CEMENT SAND STONE LIME BRICK ETC.

IN STOCK READY TO DELIVER TRY US FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE

PHONE 1503 JOHN HAUG AND SON 719 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Loss of Power

Helps to build up healthy flesh. Thin, pale, puny, pimply children are made plump, rosy and robust by the "Discovery." All druggists.

Watch For Appleton's Greatest Furniture Sale

Gabriel Furn. Co.

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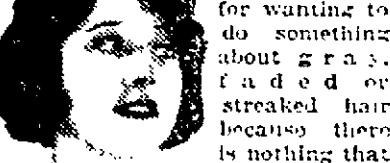
Gabriel Furn. Co.

ROADS NEAR LEBANON ARE IN BAD CONDITION

Special to Post-Crescent

Lebanon—Mr. and Mrs. George Thoma and daughter Adeline were Sunday guests at the Albert Schirer home in Nicholson.
The Oakwood school is closed this week on account of the poor condition of the roads.
County Trunk N is washed away to such an extent near the Oscar Heinke farm that it is dangerous to travel in part of the road being gone. A crew of men was out Monday trying to repair it temporarily. Conditions also are very bad on county trunk N near the Mike Martin farm and on County Trunk C near the Weaga farm. Side roads are almost impassable.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kussnerow and son Arthur of Maple Creek, were Sunday afternoon callers at the Fred Kussnerow home.
Mrs. Joe Clegg returned to her home Monday after spending several days with her sister Mrs. William Arden after leaving the hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lousigian attended a play given at New London, Sunday afternoon. Their daughter Elben took part.

Dandy Way to Tint Gray Hair



I don't blame a woman for wanting to do something about a faded streaked hair because there is nothing that makes a woman look older.
Whenever I am asked for a method of restoring gray hair I invariably recommend nothing more or less than a mixture of good old sage tea and sulphur. Common garden sage, when properly brewed and mixed with sulphur and a little alcohol, makes a wonderful recolorer of gray hair. You can easily prepare the mixture at home yourself, or more conveniently, buy it already prepared and ready to use. All druggists carry it in the form of Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur, and since the cost is only 75c a bottle, there is really no need to prepare it yourself.
You simply moisten a comb or soft brush with it and draw it through your hair, one strand at a time. One application banishes the gray and one or two more completely restores your hair to its original color, so evenly so naturally that no one can possibly tell you have used it. Everyone who tries Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur tells me he, or she, gets perfect results. So I don't hesitate to pass the secret on to others.

Just Drive—Just take the wheel—then you'll know why Buick is winning more than twice as many buyers as any other car priced above \$1200!

All automobiles are not alike! Drive Buick—test it thoroughly in comparison with any other car—and the results will lead you to Buick. Be sure to ask us about the Liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan, which makes it easy to own a Buick.

Buick Motor Company, Flint, Mich.
Division of General Motors Corporation

Get behind the wheel and get the facts!

SERIES 116		SERIES 121		SERIES 129	
Sedans	\$1120 to \$1320	Sedans	\$1450 to \$1520	Sedans	\$1875 to \$2145
Coupees	\$1195 to \$1250	Coupees	\$1395 to \$1450	Coupees	\$1865 to \$1875
Sport Cars	\$1225	Sport Cars	\$1325	Sport Cars	\$1525 to \$1550

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G.M.A.C. Time Payment Plan.

BUICK
WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER
CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.
Phone 376
127 E. Washington St.
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

PRACTICE SAFETY NOW AND PROTECT NEXT GENERATIONS

Thus Does Speaker Advise
325 Men at Closing Safety
Dinner

Life's growing perils in the home, shop, community and throughout the country must be met by cooperating groups such as the Appleton Safety school, if the welfare of generations to come is to be safeguarded. Captain T. D. Upton, New York social worker, told about 325 members of the safety school at a dinner meeting at Conway hotel Tuesday evening.

The meeting was the final one of the year for the third annual safety school conducted under auspices of the Appleton vocational school. Approximately 350 men were enrolled in the local school this year from Appleton, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Combined Locks, and Little Chute, and 318 of them will receive certificates next week for completing the prescribed course as outlined by the safety school committee.

Life's Crowding Perils: How Shall We Meet Them, was the topic of Captain Upton's talk. The speaker not only urged safety in shops, especially among adults, but also the proper training of children in the home. He dealt briefly on raising children, explaining why it is absolutely necessary to provide proper companions and environment for them so that they may grow up under wholesome conditions.

SHOULD START EARLY
"Safety can be perfected if parents start teaching children properly during childhood days," he said. "Perfecting the minor things is a boon for humanity. It's the co-operation and working together of groups of individuals in the shop, at home, or wherever it may be that counts."

The speaker described vividly the perils confronting the younger generation, which is being brought up in the speediest age in the history of the world. He dealt at length on the phases of lawlessness which is becoming all too prevalent among the younger generation. Three quarters of the crime in the United States is committed by people in their teens, he said.

The entertainment program was opened with a "chalk talk" by Robert Shepherd. Four solos were sung by J. Raymond Walsh, assistant principal of Appleton high school. Everett Roubesh of Lawrence Conservatory of Music was the accompanist.

Robert Neller and his doll Izzy put on a ventriloquism act. Following the presentation, Herb Heilig, director of the vocational school thanked the representatives of the various cooperating industries for helping to make the school a success. Judge Edgar V. Werner acted as toastmaster.

PLANTS COOPERATE
Twenty-four industrial plants from Appleton, Kaukauna, Combined Locks, Kimberly, and Little Chute cooperated in the safety school. They were Interlake Pulp and Paper company, Fox River paper company, including the Telulah mill, Tullimay Pulp and Paper company, Appleton Coated Paper company, Patten Paper company, Boring Paper and Paper company, and Kimberly Clark company, including the Atlas mill. Wisconsin Telephone company, Wisconsin Michigan Power company, Standard Manufacturing company, Appleton Wood Products company, Appleton Chair company, C. R. Meyer Construction company, Wisconsin Wire Works, Appleton Iron and Brass works, Eagle Manufacturing company, Union Bag and Paper company, Kaukauna, Kimberly Clark company, Kaukauna Lumber company, and the Combined Locks Paper company, Combined Locks.

VOTE AS YOU DRINK, IS SLOGAN OF WETS

Duncan Tells of Plans to
Combat Battle to Be Waged
by Dry Forces

Madison — (P) — Wets promoting their interests in the forthcoming referendum on repeal of the Severson dry law and legalization of 3.75 per cent alcoholic beer, have adopted the slogan "Vote as you drink," according to Thomas Duncan, state senator and author of the referendum plan.

"The dries are making a big 'get out the vote' plea," Duncan said today. "We will make no such plea, although we expect that the interest in the election will draw most of the voters to the polls. Our main attempt will be to have the electorate vote as it drinks."

"If you have had a drink in the last calendar year—or even in the last fiscal year, you will no doubt vote yes on one or both of the questions. We are perfectly willing to take the 'no' votes of those who can honestly say they have had nothing to drink in that period of time but hope those who drink are honest enough to vote in accord with that."

POLICE REST BILL IS KILLED BY SENATORS

Madison — (P) — Assemblyman Schmieg's bill providing for a one day rest for policemen in cities of the third class was defeated by the Senate Tuesday. Assemblyman O'Connor's bill allowing the conservation commission to remove lakes within counties where duplication of names occur was given its first approval. The bill provides for the draining of lakes upon petition of ten or more residents of the county where the lakes are located.

A resolution by Assemblyman Don V. Smith expressing opposition to a tariff on Canadian lumber was concurred in by the upper house.

Real Fancy Butter, Pound
brick 49c. Fish Grocery.

BILL WOULD INVEST POWER IN INSPECTORS

Madison — (P) — Assemblyman Roy L. Pinn, Douglas-co., is author of a bill introduced in the legislature which would make it the duty of building inspectors operating under the industrial commission to enforce the eight-hour day labor law as it applies to construction of state buildings.

Mrs. Mary O. Kryszak, Milwaukee, only woman member of the legislature, has introduced a bill providing for creation of a three-person, non-paid commission whose duty it would be to collect, preserve and publish information concerning patriotic and pioneer characters of this state.

COURT PROCEEDURE BILL TO BE AMENDED

Legislature Would Retain
Power of Changing Regulations

Madison — (P) — Assemblyman J. W. Carow of Ladysmith, contemplates introducing amendments to the Perry bill granting rule-making powers to the state supreme court and then move that the judiciary committee of which he is a member recommend passage of the amended Perry bill.

The principal amendments to the Perry bill which Mr. Carow proposes are:

1. Insert a clause explicitly providing that granting of this power to the court shall in no way abridge the right of the legislature to make its own rules concerning court procedure and practice and to have such rules take precedence over rules laid down by the court.

2. Making it mandatory for the supreme court to hold public hearings on proposed changes in procedure and practice before putting them into effect.

POOR FIELDS AGAIN STOP AIR MAIL TRIP

For the fourth consecutive day there was no north or south bound air mail in the Fox river valley Wednesday. The reason for calling off the flights is that the landing fields are in such poor condition that the planes cannot safely land or take off. It is not known just how soon conditions will permit resumption of the service.

BACK FROM MEETING

H. E. Dahl, Harwood Finkle and Martin Janssen of the Finkle Electric shop returned Wednesday from Milwaukee where they attended a convention of General Electric dealers of the state. Plans for the coming season were discussed.

YOUTHFUL LAWYERS PROSECUTORS IN IMPEACHMENT CASE

Defendant Judge Arrested
Following McPherson Case
Investigation

BY BEN G. KLINE

Copyright 1929

Consolidated Press Association, Sacramento, Calif. — Five sleek-haired youthful and youthfully dressed attorneys from the lower House of the legislature sit at a counsel table before the bar of the Senate of the great state of California. Facing them at a similar table sits a snow-haired superior court judge, defendant before the bar, surrounded by his counsel, two members of which appear to be old enough to be the fathers of the youthful assemblymen. The third is the son of the defendant—old enough to have been for 19 years a member of the state bar.

Judge Carter H. Brady is defending himself against impeachment charges brought against him because he acted as a friendly adviser to the world-famous evangelist Almeria Temple McPherson and her now estranged mother Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, during the Angelus Temple head's difficulties following her mysterious disappearance from an ocean beach nearly three years ago.

The five assemblymen represent questioning, doubting youth. They question the propriety of Judge Hardy's action in defense of the evangelist's good name. They doubt—quite frankly and openly—Almeria's famous kidnapping story. They even doubt if Judge Hardy believed the story about bandits and the shack.

They are the assembly's "Board of Managers" selected to prosecute the impeachment charges brought against the devout and dignified judge.

Opposing them are age and experience quoting learnedly from law books and citing cases to support their contentions that the five articles of impeachment are but fish and tush unsupported assumptions, insufficient and immaterial, even if true.

Presiding is the tired appearing Lieutenant Governor who has had to go back to records of sixty seven years ago for precedents as to rules of procedure and sitting in judgment are most of the forty members of the state Senate, most of whom are bald or gray.

JURY SELECTED

The thought occurs that had the five youthful prosecutors the usual privilege of accepting and rejecting jurors they would see the contrast in age between their own and the defense table and select a large proportion of youthful men to hear their case. In the ghostly background of this actual setting are the shadowy forms of the comely and serene lady whose amazing disappearance and reappearance has led to bickerings, jealousies, controversies in court actions and finally to this attempt to oust one of her staunch defenders from a high and honored position; her mother is cool toward and critical of her daughter but just as warm as the evangelist in her devotion to Judge

DIRECT ELECTION OF PRESIDENT IS SOUGHT

Madison — (P) — A memorial to Congress asking that action be started to adopt a constitutional amendment for a direct nomination and election of president and vice-president has been approved by both senate and assembly. It was introduced by Assemblyman A. F. Weller, Milwaukee socialist.

Senator Walter S. Goodland, Conservative, asked for a roll call when the resolution came up for vote Tuesday. The sixteen senators voted for it and nine against.

A resolution by Sen. Ben Getteman, Milwaukee, urging the postal authorities to grant mail carriers a half holiday on Saturday was also approved by the senate.

Sen. Hunt introduced a bill allowing county boards to raise dog license fees when it is necessary to create sufficient funds to meet indemnities for damages caused by dogs.

10,530 NOW EMPLOYED IN CANADIAN SERVICE

Ottawa—Employment in the Canadian civil service at Ottawa has increased 1,881 to a total of 10,530 employees, with salaries aggregating \$17,004,581 annually. The dominion government is planning to institute a minimum wage of \$100 monthly for the lowest grade of government workers. Salaries of all dominion civil service workers increased during the year \$5,000,000 to \$82,211,447.

Hardy, and the crippled Kenneth Ormiston, radio operator whose name was linked with that of Sister McPherson in connection with an alleged love cottage at beautiful Carmel-by-the-sea.

"Specifically the present action is the hearing of a demurrer against the impeachment articles, four of which relate to the jurist's connection with Angelus Temple affairs. These charges in short are that the jurist acted as legal counsel for the evangelist and accepted a \$2,500 check for his services."

His defense is that the law only prohibits practicing law "in courts" which is not alleged in the articles; that misdemeanors charged against him must have been committed in connection with his official duties, which is not indicated that nothing "wilful or corrupt" is charged; and that the allegations in one article relate to happenings during a previous term of office which the defense contends outlaws them as basis of present impeachment without questioning facts the defense argues are insufficient. The Senate will vote either to sustain the demurrer and thus end the proceedings or to overrule the demurrer, in which case a trial date probably March 28, will be set.

The most telling plea in the first day's hearing was made by defense attorney Ray E. Nimmo, pleading for the right of a judge to give the benefit of his advice to his close friends—a right he contended every man had whether he was an office holder or not.

"Is a judge to be de-humanized," he asked. "Is he to be a house; is he to be taken out of all extra judicial activities? Is it a reprehensible or a corrupt act to assist the pastor or members of a church?"

COLLEGE DEBATERS LEAVE FOR COAST

Team Is Prepared to Discuss
Both Sides of Two Questions

Prepared on both sides of two questions, a Lawrence college debate team composed of Arthur Mueller, Tausau, William Morton, Marinette,

and Robert Beggs, Pensacola, Fla., left Tuesday night for a tour of the western and Pacific coast states. They were accompanied by their coach, A. L. Franke, head of the department of public speaking.

Public ownership of power sources will be one of the questions debated and the American jury system will be the other.

Mueller, the senior member of the team, is a varsity debater. Morton began his forensic career last year and Beggs is a first year man on the squad. The western tour climaxes another brilliant year of debate at Lawrence. Thus far the teams coached

by Professor Franke have met opponents in eight decision debates, all of which were won by the Lawrence speakers. A program of more than 20 non-decision debates also was carried out.

Professor Franke has established an enviable record as a coach of winning debate teams. Since 1925 he has coached Lawrence teams for 17 decision debates and not once has suffered a defeat. In addition to this he has presented Lawrence speakers in more than 60 non-decision debates.

Professor Franke was graduated from Lawrence in 1916 and was the first to receive the double distinctive

LEGISLATOR EXCUSED BECAUSE WIFE IS ILL

Madison — (P) — Assemblyman W. H. Edwards of Waukesha county, has been granted indefinite leave of absence from legislative duties because of illness of his wife. Assemblyman Edwards is chairman of the committee on taxation.

"L" award, a gold pin set with two diamonds. Three other debaters have been given this award.

L. Q. Stevenson's Inc.

Next to Voigt's
Drug Store

Exclusively Smart Apparel

Next to Voigt's
Drug Store

132 East College Avenue

Commencing Tomorrow

\$5,000

Worth of

Salesman's Samples

and

Fashion Revue Garments

COATS DRESSES

Individual One-Of-A-Kind

Samples of New York's most reputable fashion creators. Each garment is individually selected from the better maker's sample lines and bought with the sole purpose of making this event remembered — showing the best and finest obtainable in sample coats and dresses.

Tomorrow at

1/4 OFF

You deduct 1/4 at time of purchase

Coats

Dresses

Regular \$97.50 Coats—sample, sale price ...	\$73.13
Regular \$89.50 Coats—sample, sale price ...	\$67.13
Regular \$79.50 Coats—sample, sale price ...	\$59.63
Regular \$69.50 Coats—sample, sale price ...	\$52.13
Regular \$59.50 Coats—sample, sale price ...	\$44.63
Regular \$49.50 Coats—sample, sale price ...	\$37.13
Regular \$39.50 Coats—sample, sale price ...	\$29.63

Regular \$39.50 Dresses—sample, sale price ...	\$29.63
Regular \$35.00 Dresses—sample, sale price ...	\$26.25
Regular \$29.50 Dresses—sample, sale price ...	\$22.13

Attend This Sale and Save 1/4 On Coats and Dresses

Special—
Just Received
200 New Spring
COATS

New high grade, one of a kind, Spring Coats offered at \$25.00. Coats just received from New York in dress models, sports models, plain or fur-trimmed models in all popular colors. Every coat has an individual touch—capes, half capes, scarf effects, many other interesting style notes. In this group of coats you will find values that will suit every budget.

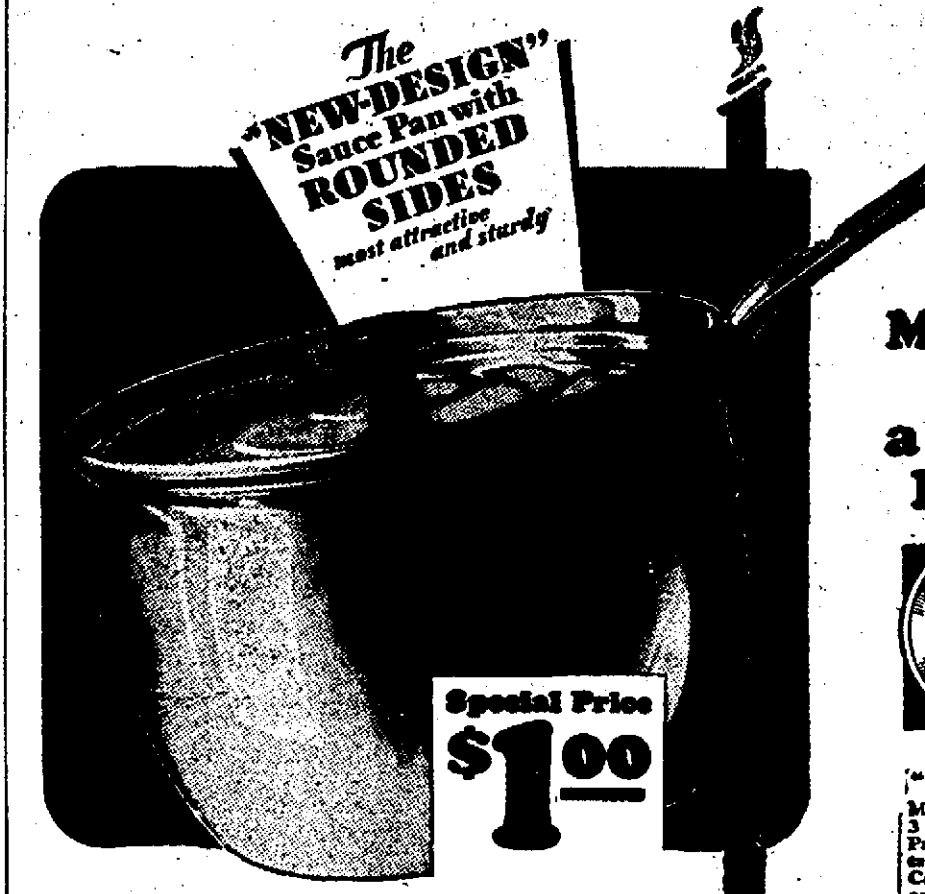
Specially Priced

\$25

Misses' sizes, women's sizes, and extra sizes.

A SHOPPE DEDICATED TO WOMEN OF INDIVIDUALITY

Annual Spring Offering of Money-saving Specials "Wear-Ever" Aluminum



"Wear-Ever"
Convex Sauce Pan
with Cover

Because of its popular size and attractive shape, this genuine "Wear-Ever" Convex Sauce Pan will be the most frequently used cooking utensil in your kitchen. Extra-thick aluminum and equipped with a Sunken Cover that makes boiling-over practically impossible.

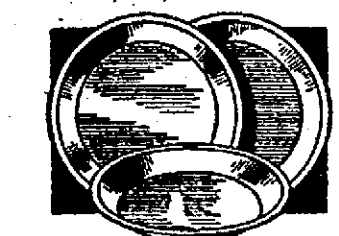
At all "Wear-Ever" Stores March 14 to March 20

This store, we KNOW, can supply you:

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

**BEST COOKS use
Aluminum**

... also
Mountain
Cake
and Deep
Pie Pans



"Wear-Ever" Deep Pie Pan
Make your own selection. Take 3 Pie Pans or 3 Mountain Cake Pans or 2 Pie Pans and 1 Mountain Cake Pan or 1 Pie Pan and 2 Mountain Cake Pans and 1 Pie Pan. Any combination of three pans you desire. Any 3 at this Special Price of \$1.00.

3 Pans \$1.00
(Regular Price 50c each)



"Wear-Ever" Mountain Cake Pan